

# MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

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April 16, 1991

## Damron Files Charges due to Dismissal

By Lisa Clark  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

Geography Professor Jack Damron filed charges with the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission last year, claiming that Mary Washington College had violated a federal law in firing him.

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) investigators spent one day here last fall looking into Damron's charges that age discrimination, his involvement with Martin Luther King Day, and race and gender issues were all factors in his dismissal, which takes effect at the end of this school year. The EEOC refuses to comment on the case and has yet to release its findings. Among those interviewed were Special Collections Librarian Brenda Sloan, biology Professor Daniel Abel, and sociology Professor Bill Hanson, but none of the people interviewed are allowed to comment on their testimonies.

Damron alleges that personal enmity against him in the department, and non-professional activities inimicable to teaching effectiveness, are the real issues. He also says that he was denied due process by the College administration in its attempts to fight the termination. No College administrator or geography faculty member will comment on the case.

"My position is that every person has a right to a fair hearing and to be judged on his or her record," said Damron. "The procedure for redress at MWC is pitiful for untenured faculty."

According to Damron, the first time he was told that his performance was deficient, since arriving here in 1987, was in a March 1990 evaluation by geography Chairperson James Gouger, and came during the same semester that Damron was eligible to apply for tenure.

"The president had made a very unusual action with a substantial \$5,000 raise in September 1989," said Damron. "I thought things were going well."

In the 1990 evaluation, however, Gouger charged that Damron had not dealt with students in groups, and was an ineffective instructor.

Damron cites several false statements in the evaluation.

"The 1990 evaluation was full of distortions and lies," said Damron. "He [Gouger] had never given me any indication that anything was wrong before the evaluation."

In the two-page document, Gouger wrote that "Dr. Damron has expressed some displeasure with the number and size of classes he is called upon to teach."

Damron claims that the charge "is a red herring."

"There's nothing to it," he says. "I've taught an average of 140 students a semester."

Gouger also wrote that Damron "has not met the expectations of his colleagues for scholarly productivity and he has either failed to discharge important professional obligations or has done so after established deadlines have passed and in an unsatisfactory manner."

Damron feels differently.

"In my department in the past three years, a total of five members gave ten papers at professional meetings," he said. "I gave five of these."

Damron is currently teaching two sections of Introduction to Physical Geography and one section of Geomorphology. His specialties include physical geography, environmental geography, and water resources. Be-

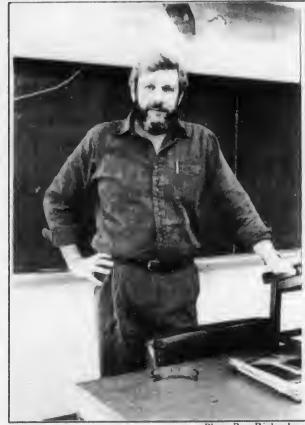


Photo Pam Richardson

Jack Damron believes his dismissal from MWC is based

on age discrimination.

fore coming to MWC he taught at Portland State University in Portland, Oregon.

Damron claims that Gouger was not alone in making the decision to give him an unsatisfactory evaluation.

see DAMRON, page

Residents flee Westmoreland following Bomb Threat

By David Clayton  
*Bullet Photography Editor*

Last Wednesday night a bomb threat forced the evacuation of Westmoreland Hall as state and local police and fire departments conducted an extensive search of the building. No explosives were found.

The search followed a report to College Police at 10:12 p.m. from Westmoreland of an anonymous caller who said there was a bomb in the building set to detonate at 10:25 p.m., according to College Police. The case is currently under investigation.

"The police told us to pull the alarm and get everyone out," said Eric Stephan, resident assistant on the first floor, where the call was received. Students then congregated around the front entrance to the building. "As soon as we told them it wasn't a fire drill, but that we had gotten a bomb threat, they ran down to campus walk," Stephan said.

The call, from a young female, came just after 10 p.m. to the north end of the first floor, according to residents. A second call came just as the building was being evacuated. The second time the caller said that it was not a joke.

The building was evacuated and the residents were told that the building

see BOMB THREAT, page 3



Photo Pam Richardson  
Many people came out to the Multicultural/International Festival to show their cultural pride and observe other cultures, through art exhibits, music and dancing.

## Gay Awareness Week Brings Harrassment and Support

By Kimberly Willis  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

It was not the tasty Cheerios that students in Seabrook were talking about on the morning of Monday, April 8. They were reacting to a particular flyer that senior Amy Martel, president of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association, had distributed.

The flyer, which promoted a Gay Awareness Week event, was headlined with the words "NIGGERS," "JAP," "SPIC," and several other racial slurs which were there to point out derogatory terms such as "homo" and "fag" to homosexuals. Within two hours, these flyers were taken off the tables by Joanne Beck, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students.

According to Martel, the organization chose this tactic of publicity in retaliation to flyers she found on Seabrook tables during Junior Ring Week. "Last week, some of the flyers were highly offensive to gays," said Martel. "Words like 'faggot' and 'homo' hurt us and cause pain."

"We didn't use the words to attack, just to demonstrate," explained Martel.

Martel also said that all of her organization's publicity has been de-

stroyed and defaced. "I'm not asking everyone to love me, but I feel I have the right to advertise," she said.

"All of our students have the right to advertise, but this flyer is not treating all members of our campus with dignity," said Beck. She elaborated by explaining that the flyer was shock advertising and inappropriate.

"I had a meeting with Dean Beck shortly after my flyer was pulled, and I'll never forget what she said," recalled Martel. "Amy, the word 'nigger' is the trigger word." Martel added that Beck stated that if that word was omitted, there would have been no problem.

Beck tells a different story. "I told Amy that all of the racial slurs had to be removed," said Beck.

All of the controversial flyers were confiscated within two hours. Not many students actually saw the flyer, but those who did see said they didn't approve.

"They tried to get the point across, but they lacked tactics," said senior Monica Tate. "We have our struggle and they have theirs. They should keep it to themselves."

"I thought it was very distasteful," said Tonya Scarborough, a junior and treasurer of the Black Student Association.

see WEEK, page 2

## All Students to Receive Boxes, Directory

Next Year both on and off campus students will have an MWC P.O. box.

By Andrea Hatch  
*Bullet News Editor*

Starting in the fall of 1991, all students at Mary Washington College will receive their mail through a campus box.

According to Conrad Warlick, vice president of Administrative Services at the College, all full-time and part-time degree-seeking students on or off campus will be assigned a post office box, which they will share with two or three randomly picked students. The students will keep this box as long as they attend Mary Washington.

Under the current procedure, only residential students get a mailbox, which they share with their roommate(s), at the Campus Center. Commuting students usually receive their mail at their current or home address.

"We will also assign boxes to all commuting students so that they have the opportunity to receive mail," said Warlick. "Obviously, this is financially attractive for the College because at 29 cents a letter, it doesn't take long to spend a lot of money. It also means that [commuting students] will be able to receive a lot more information that the College would be hesitant to mail out, simply because of the cost."

The address for box owners will follow a new standard format: name, Box MWC - 1234 (a four digit code) 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666.

Administration and faculty addresses will be slightly different from the students: name



Photo Michael Fuhrman  
Next year all degree seeking students on or off campus will receive their mail at the Campus Center.

department 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358. This is the College's current address.

To allow all students to receive boxes, the College is changing the large post office boxes into standard boxes, creating 260 new boxes for student use, said Warlick. The large boxes are currently being used for organizations, such as clubs and student offices. A few large boxes will be left for certain organizations.

The assignment of the boxes will be done by random selection through the Administrative Information Service's computer. Students will be notified of their new box numbers before classes start on Aug. 26, 1991.

Besides the cost of mailing letters to off-campus students, the College

decided to change the boxes to help solve difficult situations post office employees are having, said Warlick. Currently, residential students have to change addresses from year to year. Students frequently find that letters have been sent to old boxes because of the change.

In the Fredericksburg area, there is a problem because many resident hall names, such as Marye, Mercer, and Mary Ball, are the same as street names.

"That created some real problems for the post office in terms of delivering the mail, because they would have a 102 Marye and a 102 Marye St," said Warlick.

Another problem is the greater use

see BOXES, page 3

## Lost Art Worth \$500,000 Found by MWC Students

By Carrie Reams  
*Special to the Bullet*

In addition to a long wooden desk and a swivel chair, Susanne Arnold also obtained some new artwork for her office when she visited Mary Washington College's Physical Plant last summer.

Actually, the artwork was not new at all. The two paintings Arnold received were from MWC's permanent art collection and had been unaccounted for since 1966, when they were lent to The College of William and Mary for

exhibition. "It was really exciting," said Arnold. "I went to the Physical Plant to look for a desk and told the workers what I was doing, and they said they had two old labels 'Paintings' if I wanted to see them."

For Arnold, the new director of duPont Galleries, this was the beginning of what has become an extensive project to locate approximately 63 pieces in Mary Washington College's permanent collection, valued at approximately \$500,000.

Through the instigation of former art

department Chairperson Julian Benford and former Chancellor Grelot Simpson, MWC began a series of annual art exhibits at duPont Galleries in 1956.

MWC acquired paintings from these shows each year through donations and purchase awards with the hope that "a collection of works will be formed to benefit Mary Washington," according to the fall 1956 art show catalogue.

Since these shows stopped in 1965, the College has lost track of many of the pieces. According to Arnold

"control of the movement of these pieces is not in existence at this point, so many of the pieces movements have not been recorded."

Arnold has spent a great deal of time this year trying to locate pieces of the collection, and has enlisted a group of art majors and art history majors in her gallery and exhibition class in the search.

Each student was given a goal of locating approximately 10 to 15 paintings over the semester. The stu-

see SEARCH, page 3

## Opinions

## Inside

The 1990 Gay Awareness Week, held last week, April 8 - 12, prompted many varied responses from students.

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## Registration Time is Fun Time for MWC Students



Students wait for their new schedules during the first week of registration for Fall classes. Photo David Clayton

## MWC Creates New Spaces to Help Parking Problem

By Dana Blevins  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

Approximately 60 new parking spaces were added during the Mary Washington College Spring Break from March 8-18. According to MWC Chief of Police David Ankney, the police reduced the size of current spaces in order to create most of the new ones.

"We were wasting a tremendous amount of space," Ankney said. "You could see evidence of that waste just by looking at a Subaru Justy that had eight feet to either side of it."

Ankney added that old spaces were reduced from 9 feet to 8 feet wide, and from 24 to 20 feet long. "We sort of made a new parking lot without having to spend the money," commented Ankney.

MWC Police Sgt. Sandy Gooding said, "Some of the new spaces were put where people already parked, but at least some new spaces were made." She added that the 60 new spaces were divided randomly between faculty and student lots.

Before Spring Break, according to Ankney, there were 1,151 parking spaces: 453 staff spaces, 660 student spaces, 9 visitor spaces, 18 handicap spaces, and 31 miscellaneous spaces. He added that there are 3,783 registered vehicles which use those spaces.

Ankney added that approximately 1,110 of those registered vehicles belong to commuter students who park on city streets, not in any of the 1,151 campus spaces.

"We try to be flexible to accommodate everyone, but it's kind of a no-win situation," he said. "People who complained that there are no parking spaces are now upset because of the narrower ones."

According to Ankney, the need for parking spaces has had two unfortunate results: increased parking tickets and increased towing of cars.

Ankney added that MWC police issued 4,675 campus tickets and 800 city tickets in 1990.



To help ease parking problems, the College created 60 new spaces over Spring Break.

According to Gooding, the offenses of students parking in staff lots or students not parking in designated areas make up the bulk of the tickets.

"Local residents complain about students parked in front of their houses for extended periods of time, and juniors and seniors call about freshmen and sophomores parking in their areas," Gooding added.

Senior JoAnna Berry said "I never really had a bad problem with parking, except when I borrowed a parking spot for ten minutes to go ask a sophomore to move out of a senior spot and then got a ticket."

Gooding said that the majority of tickets set a fine of \$10, and that the ticket revenue probably does not revert to the Police Department. Conrad Warlick, vice president for Administrative Services, pointed out that ticket revenue goes into the College's general fund. "Like library fees, it is not allocated for any particular purpose," Warlick said.

Junior Laura Norfolk accounts for at least six of last year's tickets. "Freshman year we were allowed to park on College Avenue, so when I came back,

I parked there," Norfolk said. "When I looked at the end of the week, the police had stacked tickets one on top of another. There were six in all."

Towing is another result of the parking problems, Ankney said.

"During the first part of this semester, we towed about 70 cars; sometimes three or four a day," Ankney said. "It certainly has corrected the problem, although some people had to get towed a couple of times."

Ankney added that the current policy on towing is to call the driver of a vehicle before towing it. "Because it's an inconvenience for all of us, I like the idea of giving them a few minutes to come out," Ankney said.

Since some faculty members complained, the police had been towing cars without phoning the owners. But, Ankney said, "after about three weeks of towing everyone, including faculty, without phoning, we went back to calling the students, since the faculty complained about that too," said Ankney.

According to Ankney, the College had planned to build a 190-space parking lot on Sunken Road to reduce

## Faculty Rejects Self-Scheduling

By Lisa Clark  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

The Mary Washington College faculty has overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to change the current fixed-schedule exam policy.

The proposal by the Committee on Academic Affairs would have given faculty members who teach multiple sections of a course the option of allowing students to take their final exams at any of the scheduled times.

Currently, students may take exams only during their specifically-scheduled exam times, and cannot self-schedule any exams except under special circumstances such as three exams in one day or two exams occurring at the same time.

During a March 6 faculty meeting several faculty members, including psychology Professor J. Christopher Bill, spoke against the proposal.

"It would make it difficult for faculty member X to say 'no' while faculty

member Y says 'yes,'" he emphasized. "It should be decided for all and not be an option."

Others, like English Professor Susan Hanna, disliked the proposal's reference to self-scheduling.

"We voted not to have self-scheduled exams," she said. "It's going to put a lot of pressure on professors to let students out of Saturday exams."

Russian Professor Joseph Bozicevic questioned the type of exam that would have to be used.

"Does this imply that an instructor gives the same exam in all sections?" he said.

According to Academic Affairs Chairperson Claudine Ferrell, the proposal change came about last semester, when some faculty members decided a desire to allow students to reschedule exams or pick different exam times.

"This prompted a reminder from Dean Philip Hall that the faculty had voted on a policy against self-sched-

uling," said Ferrell, also a professor of history. "The faculty then returned to the fixed schedule only."

"The proposal was sympathetic to having the element of flexibility," she continued. "It would have taken care of hassles and eliminated the burden of students going to the dean with problems."

"It's theoretically possible that no faculty would want to do it," she said.

Committee member R. Leigh Frackleton supported the proposal.

"I thought it would give flexibility to professors who had multiple sections and want to allow students to take their exams at any of the times offered for the section," he said. "It's not a requirement, but an option for faculty."

Despite the proposal's rejection, Ferrell was pleased with the faculty's handling of the issue.

"It was a nice debate because it was focused on the proposal only and not the self-scheduling issue," she said.

## News Briefs

## Mayfield to Speak on Autism

Gail Mayfield, director of the Virginia Autism Resource Center in Winchester, Va., will deliver two talks at Mary Washington College on the topic of autism on Thursday, April 18. Both programs are free and open to the public.

Mayfield, who also serves as senior program director at Grafton School in Berryville, Va., will speak on "Teaching Language to Handicapped Children" at 9:30 a.m. and on "An Overview of Autism" at 7 p.m. Both presentations will be held in Chandler 102.

The programs are sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Association for Retarded Citizens -- Rappahannock.

## Multicultural Center Expresses Appreciation

Thanks to the following offices and clubs for making the Multicultural/International Festival possible: Global Observation Committee, International Programs Department, Black Student Association, BOND, Hispanic Student Association, Women of Color, Asian Student Association, Hillel, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Multicultural Center, Honor Council, Student Activities Office, International Student Association, Student Association Entertainment Committee, Physical Plant, Printing Services, Campus Police, Community Outreach and Resources (COAR), Association of Residential Halls, and the Multicultural/International Festival Planning Committee.

## Show Choir to Perform April 22

The Mary Washington College Show Choir will perform on Monday, April 22 and Saturday, April 27 in Dodd Auditorium and will focus selections from Broadway and Hollywood.

The show choir, which was formed in 1982, combines singing with dancing and a little acting. The participants this year are Seniors Tevin Chaney, Barbara Craig (who is also the group's choreographer), Andrea dePaul, and Russ Painter, Sophomore Kristin Erickson, and Freshman John Daniel. Dr. Steve Burton directs the group.

## MWC Symphony to Present Concert

The Mary Washington College Community Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert of the 1990-91 season on Friday, April 19.

The concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public. Selections to be performed are from the standard orchestral repertoire. They include von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture," form his opera of the same name; "To a Little Star," for soprano and orchestra by Mussorgsky; von Weber's "Clarinet Concertino" and movements II and III from the "Piano Concerto Number Three," by Kabalevsky. The finale, "That's Entertainment," is a potpourri of Hollywood favorites from the 1930's.

The 80 piece orchestra is composed of almost equal numbers of college student musicians and community musicians. There is reserved seating for members of "Friends of the Orchestra" at the concert.

## WEEK from page 1

citation. "It's time people stopped comparing blacks to everything. Find another foundation!"

Scarborough said that she does not know of any black students who did not find the flyer offensive. Martel said, however, that she talked to several ethnically-diverse students about the flyer and they agreed that it was effective, not offensive.

The flyer not only expressed disapproval of Junior Ring Week practical jokes, but it also informed the College that the week of April 7 was Gay Awareness Week.

Later during the week, another flyer which tried to answer flyers the GBLSA had put out bout what Jesus said about homosexuality, was taken off by Beck. Because of the content of these to advertisements, Beck issued a flyer stating that any flyer that is placed on Seacobeck tables needs to have a Student Activities stamp of authorization.

According to homosexual students, it was a week of extremes: some harassment and much fan-

tastic support. Every Gay Awareness event drew a crowd of 40 or more individuals.

On Sunday, April 7, 40 people attended a program offering readings from gay and lesbian literature. "Some guys in the very last row came and harassed us verbally," said Martel. "Most of us were shocked at them for doing that."

Monday's event drew a slightly larger crowd of 50. The president of the Washington Metropolitan and the Richmond divisions of Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gays discussed personal experiences. Also, the parents of homosexual junior Russell Cate discussed their situation. But while the meeting was going on in Trinkle, gay-bashers defaced posters with "All Homos Are Wrong, Bad, and They Must Die."

Tuesday night Craig Dean discussed his efforts to obtain a marriage license in Washington D.C. More than 60 individuals attended.

The rest of the week consisted of a Homophobia Workshop on Wednesday, which was also "Wear Jeans If You Support Gay Rights Day." On Thursday, a film documentary on "The Holocaust and the Homosexual" was

presented. After the film, Martel reminded the audience to attend the dance scheduled for Friday night. "You don't have to be gay to attend!" shouted Martel.

The entire week cost the organization \$700. All of the events were done through volunteers except for the homosexual couple and the film, which the club co-sponsored with the philosophy department. Because of all the publicity and talk around campus, Dean Beck said that she believes that positive dialogue has started on both sides. "The way you make change is by listening and learning about how others feel about things," said Beck.

"The club has gotten a lot of momentum now," said Will Crawford, sophomore and next year's club representative to the Inter-Club Association. "We're here and we are still trying to gain acceptance."

"I just want the school to look at this positively and not as a threat," said Martel. "I'm not asking people to be gay. I just want things to be a little easier for me and my community."



## CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE  
1991-1992  
OFFICERS  
FOR  
ALPHA PHI SIGMA

President Mike Zerull

Vice President Linda Kelly

Secretary Charlene Gomes

Treasurer Susan Myers



Photo: Sunday Frey

The debate team went to Texas to represent MWC in a national Tournament.

## Debate Team Competes in National Tournament

By Kim Quillen  
Bullet Features Editor

For the first time in the College's history, the debate team has had the opportunity to represent Mary Washington nationally. From April 4-8, two debaters and debate adviser John Morello attended the National Debate Tournament held at Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas. Jeanne Edwards and John Thomas qualified for the tournament by debating competitively in their district. "We finished fourth in the district, which was high enough to advance to nationals," said Morello. Mary Washington was one of six teams chosen from the district's qualifier, where teams from Liberty, Georgetown, James Madison University and other colleges competed. "This is the second time that [Mary Washington] has competed in the district qualifier," said Morello.

Morello and the debaters were pleased with their showing in the competition. "We had three wins and five losses," explained Thomas. "I was elated with the record," said Morello, who added that the first time a team participates in a national conference is always difficult.

"We travel on a regional tournament schedule," said Morello. He attributes the regional nature of the schedule to the team's youth. However, most of the teams at the national tournament have debated on the national circuit, where the best teams in the nation debate each other. The MWC team attended one national circuit debate this year.

"We're real unknown," said Morello. "That hurts us from a preparation standpoint."

Thomas also noted a difference between debating regionally and nationally. While the team debated schools of varying sizes regionally, at nationals, most of the schools are bigger than us."

Although Morello was expecting a trip to nationals during the 1991-92 season, this year's placement was a surprise. "I was hoping they would do well in the district qualifier," said Morello. "But it was a surprise that they qualified." Though Edwards and Thomas were relatively inexperienced

## BOXES

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at the U.S. post office of Optical Character Readers (OCRs). This device reads zip codes through a scanner and sorts the mail by computers. OCRs are one of the many devices helping the post office to become more automated. According to Warlick, this seemed to be an ideal time for the College to capitalize on that automation.

But the College will not take advantage of the changes immediately. The change from large to standard boxes will cost approximately \$3,000, according to Warlick. The costs will be paid for by the money saved from not mailing off-campus residents information. MWC pays approximately \$348 per mailing to mail information to the 1,200 commuters. "It would only take ten mailings to pay for the boxes," said Warlick.

The College began the current system four years ago when the Campus Center opened. Before the Center was built, MWC students used boxes at College Station, a U.S. post office on College Avenue. Students were given random box assignments and

compared to debaters from competing colleges, Morello attributed their placement to the progress they have made this year.

Edwards had minimal debate experience in high school and joined the MWC team last year as a sophomore. This is her first year as a varsity debater, which requires at least one year of debating experience.

Edwards spends an estimated 10 to 15 hours per week researching for debates. "You get a national topic that expands or contracts over the year," explained Edwards. "The research gets bigger and the argument gets more specific and in-depth." This year's topic was whether or not the U.S. should substantially change its trade policy toward China, Korea, Georgetown, James Madison University and other colleges competed.

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kept those boxes until they graduated. Besides changes in boxes, students will also receive a new College directory, which will include student names, post office addresses, and home addresses. The local addresses of commuting students who do not live at home will not be listed, because many students will not be making final living arrangements until the end of the summer. Home and office addresses of faculty and employees of the College will also be included. Besides being listed in alphabetical order, the faculty and administration will also be registered by departments.

Presently, the College prints two separate directories, one for students and a separate one for administration and faculty. Only campus organizations, administrative offices, and residence halls receive a copy of each directory. Starting in the fall of 1991, every student will receive a free copy.

The directory will also have a yellow pages section. The administration hopes that local merchants will purchase these to help pay for the printing of the directory.

## Students Evicted from Local Residence

By Jennifer Dory  
Bullet Staff Writer

Six Mary Washington College students are suing their landlord for serving them with what they say is an unwarranted eviction notice. According to the eviction notice, the six men must leave the premise because of a city ordinance which bans more than three unrelated people from setting up a household together.

The students, who live at 1403 Charles Street, rent from Otis and Rebecca Light. The Lights own several properties around Fredericksburg, many of which they rent to college students.

"They [the Lights] knew perfectly well that six of us were planning to live here," said junior Paul Greene, one house resident. "After all, all our names are on the lease."

The Lights declined to comment on the situation.

The students' lawyer, William Bots, says that the students' main objective was to have a place to live for the year. The students have been able to remain in the house while the lease is under contest. Bots got the case moved from the general court, where a hearing would have been held right away, to the circuit court, where, due to a heavy case load, a hearing would not be able to be held until summer at the earliest. This enables the students to stay in the house for the remainder of the school year.

The case was moved because it raises questions about whether there is selective enforcement of city ordinances going on against college students in general, and specifically against males, Bots said.

The ordinance bans groups of more than three unrelated people from setting up a single household together. Robert Harris, a member of the Fredericksburg zoning board, said that the ordinance says nothing specifically about gender.

According to Harris, his office takes action when they hear about violations of the ordinance.

"Usually we hear about it because of neighbors' complaints," he said, "and it may be the case that males are usually louder so they are reported more often."

Tom Savage, the Lights' lawyer, said that the Lights were not aware of the ordinance about more than three people living together when they rented the house out.

The ordinance was passed by City Council in 1984, according to Harris.

"The Lights don't agree with the ordinance, but they must abide by the law," said Savage.

Originally, a hearing date had been set for late April, according to resident Larry Havey. But because the lease will run out early this summer, both lawyers said that the case will probably be dismissed before it actually gets to court.

When the students were originally served the eviction notice last September, the Lights were under pressure from the city of Fredericksburg to do something about their houses on the 1400 block of Charles Street and the adjoining block on Pitt Street because the police had been called several times to break up parties, according to Havey.

After the eviction notice was served, the students said they could not get in touch with the Lights, who were not answering or returning their phone calls. All communication from that point on was through the Lights' lawyer, Havey said.

According to Havey, Otis Light first offered to rent them two neighboring townhouses, claiming that he wanted to sell the 1403 Charles property. State law requires all current lease agreements to be honored in the event of the sale of the property.

The Lights rent to several different groups of Mary Washington College students in the area, and other houses not in accordance with city ordinance "have been or are being taken care of," according to Tom Savage.

Residents of the house are juniors Brendan Casey, Paul Greene, Keith Hall, Larry Havey, Bob Lunger, and Eric Mink.

## SEARCH

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dents' job was to locate the paintings, measure them, document their status, and complete a brief biography on the artist.

The class has identified the location of 45 pieces so far. "Six or seven were found that we thought were completely lost," said Arnold. "They hadn't been seen since 1966.

The rest were found exactly where they were supposed to be or somewhere nearby."

"We each took what we knew was in the collection and divided it up among us, then we just went out and looked. It was like finding a buried treasure," said Kate Gordon, a junior.

Senior Mike Antonio has found three pieces so far in his search. Last week he presented the class with his latest find -- an oil painting entitled *Nude* by Nicholas Vasileff. The painting was a purchase award in 1963.

"The only clue we had about this painting was a very old note from Joanne Soughworth, now Dean Beck, that said the painting had been moved to a Dean Baker's office," said Antonio. "Although no one knew anything about a Dean Baker, Antonio eventually located the painting in Beck's closet in the office of Student Affairs.

Although the painting was not the most popular or valuable in the collection, members of the class make it clear that every piece is very important to locate. "She [the painting] is a little beat up and dirty, but she's home



NUDE by Nicholas Vasileff was found by junior Mike Antonio in Dean Joanne Beck's closet. Photo: Mike Fuhrman

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Other students in the class have had similar experiences. Tad King, a junior, has found six paintings so far. One, *Il Vincitore*, a painting of a warrior by Basadelli Mirko, was found in the xerox room in Lee Hall.

"It wasn't messed up at all. People were around this painting all the time but I guess no one realized what it was," said King.

Paintings were located in George Washington Hall, Brompton, Brent, Bushnell, Chandler, Lee, and the alumnus house at Trench Hill.

The most valuable piece in the collection, a small landscape by John Twachtman titled *View from his Home*, is worth approximately \$120,000, according to Arnold. This piece is now in Brompton in order to

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Arnold is hopeful that they will locate most of the remaining 18 pieces for a showing next fall at duPont Galleries. The class is planning an exhibit of the permanent art collection in September, to correspond with Homecoming weekend.

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"This is a time during which we can hope for a renewed awareness of the visual arts and the history that MWC has with them."

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## BOMB THREAT

from page 1

would be closed until further notice as the structure was searched, and to go to Trinkle Hall or the Campus Center, said Stephan.

The Fredericksburg Police and Fire Departments were called in, according to Lt. Gregory Perry of the MWC Police Department. The services of the Virginia State Police were also employed.

"They have a bomb disposal unit," said Perry, "and if an explosive device is found, the State Police are called to respond anywhere in the state."

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Community Outreach and Resources

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Paul Brasler  
Wilma Brooks  
Jennifer Cable  
Brantlee Campbell  
Elizabeth Cross  
Terri Dimino  
Kimberly Eckhart

Jennifer Freed  
Christine Gaines  
Ann Goddard  
Malia Hamilton  
Kristin Hastings  
Linda-Joy Noronha  
Bonnie McPheters  
Katherine Moore

Michele Parks  
Kristin Regula  
Marlene Rothacker  
Kurt Rupprecht  
Dawn Stone  
Cristin Tomassone  
Michael Votava  
Jennifer White

## Registration Time is Fun Time for MWC Students



Photo David Clayton

Students wait for their new schedules during the first week of registration for Fall classes.

## MWC Creates New Spaces to Help Parking Problem

By Dana Blevins  
Bullet Staff Writer

Approximately 60 new parking spaces were added during the Mary Washington College Spring Break from March 8-18. According to MWC Chief of Police David Ankney, the police reduced the size of current spaces in order to create most of the new ones.

"We were wasting a tremendous amount of space," Ankney said. "You could see evidence of that waste just by looking at a Suburb Justy that had eight feet on either side of it."

Ankney added that old spaces were reduced from 9 feet to 8 feet wide, and from 24 to 20 feet long. "We sort of made a new parking lot without having to spend the money," commented Ankney.

MWC Police Sgt. Sandy Gooding said, "Some of the new spaces were put where people already parked, but at least some new spaces were made." She added that the 60 new spaces were divided randomly between faculty and student lots.

Before Spring Break, according to Ankney, there were 1,151 parking spaces: 453 staff spaces, 660 student spaces, 9 visitor spaces, 18 handicap spaces, and 31 miscellaneous spaces. He added that there are 3,783 registered vehicles which use those spaces.

Ankney added that approximately 1,110 of those registered vehicles belong to commuter students who park on city streets, not in any of the 1,151 campus spaces.

"We try to be flexible to accommodate everyone, but it's kind of a no-win situation," he said. "People who complained that there are no parking spaces are now upset because of the narrower ones."

According to Ankney, the need for parking spaces has had two unfortunate results: increased parking tickets and increased towing of cars.

Ankney added that MWC police issued 4,675 campus tickets and 800 city tickets in 1990.



Photo Pam Richardson

To help ease parking problems, the College created 60 new spaces over Spring Break.

According to Gooding, the offenses of students parking in staff lots or students not parking in designated areas make up the bulk of the tickets.

"Local residents complain about students parked in front of their houses for extended periods of time, and juniors and seniors call about freshmen and sophomores parking in their areas," Gooding added.

Senior JoAnna Berry said "I never really had a bad problem with parking, except when I borrowed a parking spot for ten minutes to go ask a sophomore to move out of a senior spot and then got a ticket."

Gooding said that the majority of tickets set a fine of \$10, and that the ticket revenue probably does not revert to the Police Department. Conrad Warlick, vice president for Administrative Services, pointed out that ticket revenue goes into the College's general fund. "Like library fees, it is not allocated for any particular purpose," Warlick said.

Junior Laura Norfolk accounts for at least six of last year's tickets. "Freshman year we were allowed to park on College Avenue, so when I came back,

I parked there," Norfolk said. "When I looked at the end of the week, the police had stacked tickets one on top of another. There were six all."

Towing is another result of the parking problems, Ankney said.

"During the first part of this semester, we towed about 70 cars, sometimes three or four a day," Ankney said. "It certainly has corrected the problem, although some people had to get towed a couple of times."

Ankney added that the current policy on towing is to call the driver of a vehicle before towing it. "Because it's an inconvenience for all of us, I like the idea of giving them a few minutes to come out," Ankney said.

Since some faculty members complained, the police had been towing cars without phoning the owners. But, Ankney said, "after about three weeks of towing everyone, including faculty, without phoning, we went back to calling the students, since the faculty complained about that too," said Ankney.

According to Ankney, the College had planned to build a 190-space parking lot on Sunken Road to reduce

## Faculty Rejects Self-Scheduling

By Lisa Clark  
Bullet Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College faculty has overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to change the current fixed-schedule exam policy.

The proposal by the Committee on Academic Affairs would have given faculty members who teach multiple sections of a course the option of allowing students to take their final exams at any of the scheduled times.

Currently, students may take exams only during their specifically-scheduled exam times, and cannot self-schedule any exams except under special circumstances such as three exams in one day or two exams occurring at the same time.

During a March 6 faculty meeting several faculty members, including psychology Professor J. Christopher Bill, spoke against the proposal.

"It would make it difficult for faculty member X to say 'no' while faculty

member Y says 'yes,'" he emphasized. "It should be decided for all and not be an option."

Others, like English Professor Susan Hanna, disliked the proposal's reference to self-scheduling.

"We voted not to have self-scheduled exams," she said. "It's going to put a lot of pressure on professors to let students out of Saturday exams."

Russian Professor Joseph Bozicevic questioned the type of exam that would have to be used.

"Does this imply that an instructor gives the same exam in all sections?"

According to Academic Affairs Chairperson Claudine Ferrell, the proposal change came about last semester, when some faculty members indicated a desire to allow students to reschedule exams or pick different exam times.

"This prompted a reminder from Dean Philip Hall that the faculty had voted on a policy against self-sched-

uling," said Ferrell, also a professor of history. "The faculty then returned to the fixed schedule only."

"The proposal was sympathetic to having the element of flexibility," she continued. "It would have taken care of hassles and eliminated the burden of students going to the dean with problems."

"It's theoretically possible that no faculty would want to do it," she said.

Committee member R. Leigh Frakelton supported the proposal. "I thought it would give flexibility to professors who had multiple sections and want to allow students to take their exams at any of the times offered for the section," he said. "It's not a requirement, but an option for faculty."

Despite the proposal's refection, Ferrell was pleased with the faculty's handling of the issue.

"It was a nice debate because it was focused on the proposal only and not the self-scheduling issue," she said.

## News Briefs

## Mayfield to Speak on Autism

Gail Mayfield, director of the Virginia Autism Resource Center in Winchester, Va., will deliver two talks at Mary Washington College on the topic of autism on Thursday, April 18. Both programs are free and open to the public.

Mayfield, who also serves as senior program director at Grafton School in Berryville, Va., will speak on "Teaching Language to Handicapped Children" at 9:30 a.m. and on "An Overview of Autism" at 7 p.m. Both presentations will be held in Chandler 102.

The programs are sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Association for Retarded Citizens -- Rappahannock.

## Multicultural Center Expresses Appreciation

Thanks to the following offices and clubs for making the Multicultural/International Festival possible: Global Observation Committee, International Programs Department, Black Student Association, BOND, Hispanic Student Association, Women of Color, Asian Student Association, Hillel, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Multicultural Center, Honor Council, Student Activities Office, International Student Association, Student Association Entertainment Committee, Physical Plant, Printing Services, Campus Police, Community Outreach and Resources (COAR), Association of Resident Halls, and the Multicultural/International Festival Planning Committee.

## Show Choir to Perform April 22

The Mary Washington College Show Choir will perform on Monday, April 22 and Saturday, April 27 in Dodd Auditorium and will focus selections from Broadway and Hollywood.

The show choir, which was formed in 1982, combines singing with dancing and a little acting. The participants this year are Seniors Tevin Chaney, Barbara Craig (who is also the group's choreographer), Andrea dePaoli, and Russ Painter, Sophomore Kristin Erickson, and Freshman John Daniel. Dr. Steve Buron directs the group.

## MWC Symphony to Present Concert

The Mary Washington College Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert of the 1990-91 season on Friday, April 19. The concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

selections to be performed are from the standard orchestral repertoire. They include von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture," from his opera of the same name; "To a Little Star," for soprano and orchestra by Mussorgsky; and von Weber's "Clarinet Concertino" and movements II and III from the "Piano Concerto Number Three," by Kabalevsky. The finale, "That's Entertainment," is a potpourri of Hollywood favorites from the 1930's.

The 80 piece orchestra is composed of almost equal numbers of college student musicians and community musicians. There is reserved seating for members of "Friends of the Orchestra" at the concert.

WEEK  
from page 1

ciation. "It's time people stopped comparing blacks to everything. Find another foundation!"

Scarborough said that she does not know of any black students who did not find the flyers offensive. Martel said, however, that she talked to several ethnically-diverse students about the flyer and they agreed that it was effective, not offensive.

The flyer not only expressed disapproval of Junior Ring Week practical jokes, but it also informed the College that the week of April 7 was Gay Awareness Week.

Later during the week, another flyer which tried to answer flyers of the GBLSA had put out about what Jesus said about homosexuality, was taken off by Beck. Because of the content of these to advertisements, Beck issued a flyer stating that any flyer that is placed on Seacobeck tables needs to have a Student Activities stamp of authorization.

According to homosexual students, it was a week of extremes: some harassment and much fan-

tastic support. Every Gay Awareness event drew a crowd of 40 or more individuals.

On Sunday, April 7, 40 people attended a program offering readings from gay and lesbian literature. "Some guys in the very last row came and harassed us verbally," said Martel. "Most of us were shocked at them for doing that."

Monday's event drew a slightly larger crowd of 50. The president of the Washington Metropolitan and the Richmond divisions of Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gays discussed personal experiences. Also, the parents of homosexual junior Russell Cate discussed their situation. But while the meeting was going on in Trinkle, gay-bashers defaced posters with "All Homos Are Wrong, Bad, and They Must Die."

Tuesday night Craig Dean discussed his efforts to obtain a marriage license in Washington D.C. More than 60 individuals attended.

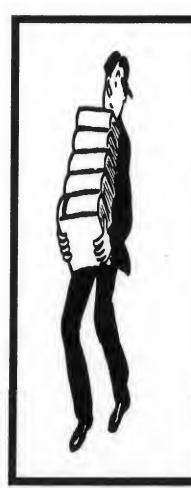
The rest of the week consisted of a Homophobia Workshop on Wednesday, which was also "Wear Jeans If You Support Gay Rights Day." On Thursday, a film documentary on "The Holocaust and the Homosexual" was

presented. After the film, Martel reminded the audience to attend the dance scheduled for Friday night. "You don't have to be gay to attend!" shouted Martel.

The entire week cost the organization \$700. All of the events were done through volunteers except for the homosexual couple and the film, which the club co-sponsored with the philosophy department. Because of all the publicity and talk around campus, Dean Beck said that she believes that positive dialogue has started on both sides. "The way you make change is by listening and learning about how others feel about things," said Beck.

"The club has gotten a lot of momentum now," said Will Crawford, sophomore and next year's club representative to the Inter-Club Association. "We're here and we are still trying to gain acceptance."

"I just want the school to look at this positively and not as a threat," said Martel. "I'm not asking people to be gay. I just want things to be a little easier for me and my community."



## CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE  
1991-1992  
OFFICERS  
FOR  
ALPHA PHI SIGMA

President Mike Zerull

Vice President Linda Kelly

Secretary Charlene Gomes

Treasurer Susan Myers

## NEWS



Photo: Sunday Frey

The debate team went to Texas to represent MWC in a national Tournament.

## Students Evicted from Local Residence

By Jennifer Dory  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

Six Mary Washington College students are suing their landlord for serving them with what they say is an unwarranted eviction notice. According to the eviction notice, the six men must leave the premise because of a city ordinance which bans more than three unrelated people from setting up a household together.

The students, who live at 1403 Charles Street, rent from Otis and Rebecca Light. The Lights own several properties around Fredericksburg, many of which they rent to college students.

"They [the Lights] knew perfectly well that six of us were planning to live here," said junior Paul Greene, one house resident. "After all, all our names are on the lease."

The Lights declined to comment on the situation.

The students' lawyer, William Botts, says that the students' main objective was to have a place to live for the year. The students have been able to remain in the house while the lease is under contest. Botts got the case moved from the general court, where a hearing would have been held right away, to the circuit court, where, due to a heavy case load, a hearing would not be able to be held until summer at the earliest. This enables the students to stay in the house for the remainder of the school year.

The case was moved because it raises questions about whether there is selective enforcement of city ordinances going on against college students in general, and specifically against males, Botts said.

The ordinance bans groups of more than three unrelated people from setting up a single household together. Robert Harris, a member of the Fredericksburg zoning board, pointed out that the ordinance says nothing specifically about gender.

According to Harris, his office takes action when they hear about violations of the ordinance.

"Usually we hear about it because of neighbors' complaints," he said, "and it may be the case that males are usually louder so they are reported more often."

Tom Savage, the Lights' lawyer, said that the Lights were not aware of the ordinance about more than three people living together when they rented the house out.

The ordinance was passed by City Council in 1984, according to Harris.

"The Lights don't agree with the ordinance, but they must abide by the law," said Savage.

Originally, a hearing date had been set for late April, according to resident Larry Havey. But because the lease will run out early this summer, both lawyers said that the case will probably be dismissed before it actually gets to court.

When the students were originally served the eviction notice last September, the Lights were under pressure from the city of Fredericksburg to do something about their houses on the 1400 block of Charles Street and the adjoining block on Pitt Street because the police had been called several times to break up parties, according to Havey.

After the eviction notice was served, the students said they could not get in touch with the Lights, who were not answering or returning their phone calls. All communication from that point on was through the Lights' lawyer, Havey, said.

According to Havey, Otis Light first offered to rent them two neighboring townhouses, claiming that he wanted to sell the 1403 Charles property. State law requires all current lease agreements to be honored in the event of the sale of the property.

The Lights rent to several different groups of Mary Washington College students in the area, and other houses not in accordance with city ordinance "have been or are being taken care of," according to Tom Savage.

Residents of the house are juniors Brendan Casey, Paul Greene, Keith Hall, Larry Havey, Bob Lunger, and Eric Mink.

## SEARCH

from page 1

students' job was to locate the paintings, measure them, document their status, and complete a brief biography on the artist.

The class has identified the location of 45 pieces so far. "Six or seven were found that we thought were completely lost," said Arnold. "They hadn't been seen since 1966. The rest were found exactly where they were supposed to be or somewhere nearby."

"We each took what we knew was in the collection and divided it up among us, then we just went up and looked. It was like finding a buried treasure," said Kate Gordon, a junior.

Senior Mike Antonio has found three pieces so far in his search. Last week he presented the class with his latest find -- an oil painting entitled *NUDE* by Nicholas Vasileff. The painting was a purchase award in 1963.

"The only clue we had about this painting was a very old note from Joanne Soughworth, now Dean Beck, that said the painting had been moved to a Dean Baker's office," said Antonio. Although no one knew anything about a Dean Baker, Antonio eventually located the painting in Beck's closet in the office of Student Affairs.

Although the painting was not the most popular or valuable in the collection, members of the class make it clear that every piece is very important to locate. "She [the painting] is a little beat up and dirty, but she's home



NUDE by Nicholas Vasileff was found by Junior Mike Antonio in Dean Joanne Beck's closet. Photo: Mike Fuhrman

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## Debate Team Competes in National Tournament

By Kim Quillen  
*Bullet Features Editor*

For the first time in the College's history, the debate team has had the opportunity to represent Mary Washington nationally. From April 4-8, two debaters and debate adviser John Morello attended the National Debate Tournament held at Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas.

Jeanne Edwards and John Thomas qualified for the tournament by debating competitively in their district. "We finished fourth in the district, which was high enough to advance to nationals," said Morello. Mary Washington was one of six teams chosen from the district's qualifier, where teams from Liberty, Korea, Georgetown, James Madison University and other colleges competed.

"This is the second time that [Mary Washington] has competed in the district qualifier," said Morello.

Morello and the debaters were pleased with their showing in the competition. "We had three wins and five losses," explained Thomas.

"I was elated with the record," said Morello, who added that the first time a team participates in a national conference is always difficult.

"We travel on a regional tournament schedule," said Morello. He attributes the regional nature of the schedule to the team's youth. However, most of the teams at the national tournament have debated on the national circuit, where the best teams in the nation debate each other. The MWC team attended one national circuit debate this year.

"We're real unknown," said Morello. "That hurts us from a preparation standpoint."

Thomas also noted a difference between debating regionally and nationally. While the team debated schools of varying sizes regionally, "at nationals, most of the schools are bigger than us."

Although Morello was expecting a trip to nationals during the 1991-92 season, this year's placement was a surprise. "I was hoping they would do well [in the district qualifier]," said Morello. "But it was a surprise that they qualified." Though Edwards and Thomas were relatively inexperienced

## BOXES from page 1

at the U.S. post office of Optical Character Readers (OCRs). This device reads zip codes through a scanner and sorts the mail by computers. OCRs are one of the many devices helping the post office to become more automated. According to Warlick, this seemed to be an ideal time for the College to capitalize on that automation.

But the College will not take advantage of these changes immediately. The change from large to standard boxes will cost approximately \$3,000, according to Warlick. The costs will be paid for by the money saved from not mailing off-campus residents information. MWC pays approximately \$348 per mailing to mail information to the 1,200 commuters. "It would only take ten mailings to pay for the boxes," said Warlick.

The College began the current system four years ago when the Campus Center opened. Before the Center was built, MWC students used boxes from College Station, a U.S. post office on College Avenue. Students were given random box assignments and

compared to debaters from competing colleges, Morello attributed their placement to the progress they have made this year.

Edwards had minimal debate experience in high school and joined the MWC team last year as a sophomore. This is her first year as a varsity debater, which requires at least one year of debating experience.

Edwards spends an estimated 10 to 15 hours per week researching for debates. "You get a national topic that expands or contracts over the year," explained Edwards. "The research gets bigger and the argument gets more specific and in-depth." This year's topic was whether or not the U.S. should substantially change its trade policy toward China, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan.

Thomas is currently in his third year of debating and is one of the team's most experienced members. He began debating as a college sophomore. A student of political science, Thomas notes that the research he has done for the debate team has helped him with courses in his major.

"Most debaters are political scientists or history majors, so we're all on equal footing," says Thomas.

"I'm definitely the oddball," says Edwards, who is majoring in business and accounting. She adds, however, that though many debaters tend to be law school-bound, "our school has the greatest diversity of majors." Edwards attributes this to Mary Washington's liberal arts emphasis.

Though many debaters major in philosophy, political science, international affairs, and history, Edwards notes that students of all academic interests have done well in debate. "You have to be willing to develop ideas and do a lot of work," said Edwards. "It requires motivation and a desire to think."

Next year, Morello hopes that the team will be able to move up in its levels of competition. "Hopefully, more debaters will be able to try their hand at the national circuit," said Morello. By gaining experience on the national circuit, Morello feels that the debaters will be better prepared for the national tournament, which will be an obvious goal for next year's team.

Kept those boxes until they graduated. Besides changes in boxes, students will also receive a new College directory, which will include student names, post office addresses, and home addresses. The local addresses of commuting students who do not live at home will not be listed, because many students will not be making final living arrangements until the end of the summer. Home and office addresses of faculty and employees of the College will also be included. Besides being listed in alphabetical order, the faculty and administration will also be registered by departments.

Presently, the College prints two separate directories, one for students and a separate one for administration and faculty. Only campus organizations, administrative offices, and residence halls receive a copy of each directory. Starting in the fall of 1991, every student will receive a free copy.

The directory will also have a yellow page section. The administration hopes that local merchants will purchase these to help pay for the printing of the directory.

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# OPINIONS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



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MIKE SMITH'S MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

## Survival Tips Given to Underclassmen

*Smith Says Be Excellent to Each Other and Party On Dudes***MIKE SMITH**

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This place gets it vitality, its life and breath, from each of you. Your pains and victories, your stresses and relief, your studies and your gossip—those are what give this school its life and

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**BERNIE O'DONNELL**  
*Commentary*

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But it's important to realize that homosexuals are people with feelings and needs like everyone else—people like you. The homophobic workshop, the gay marriage program and the other activities of Gay Awareness Week afford students a good chance to learn something about homosexuals and how they feel. People who went may have a chance to better understand homosexuals as people.

Let's just say, we're for human rights. People should be treated equally, without regard to race, color, creed, gender or sexual orientation.

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"Differences enrich us all." This was the theme for the Multi-Cultural Fair, and I must say that it was a success. Congratulations! But on Monday, this campus returned to "Mediocrity Numbs Us All." What happened between respecting differences and

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Even though respecting others isn't purely an Amnesty theme, it is involved in all human endeavors so it is important. To live in a community means that you have to respect *all* the people in the community (it's written on the walls in all the classrooms). So why don't we respect each other? Are we so afraid of breaking away from blissful ignorance?

By listening to others and experiencing a few new things, some weekend (besides being in a drunken stupor), maybe some of you would be challenged. Holy Jeopardy, Batman! Yes,

you too, could become a new person by working at the homeless shelter, going to the gay and lesbian dance, and writing letters for Amnesty (just had to throw that in there). I don't wish to present myself as the epitome of the open-minded individual, but I'm trying. Open-mindedness does not mean just accepting everything blindly; it is a decision to explore things beyond middle-class "normalcy." All of us have room to do some experiencing.

Okay, I can't make anyone break away from mediocrity, but I can demand that as long as we live together as a community, we respect and honor each other's rights. Differences can enrich us all!

By Mike Fuhrman

## Your Voice...

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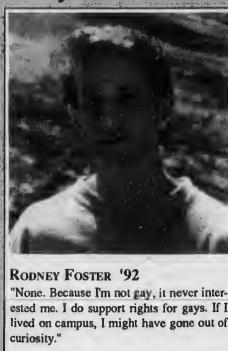
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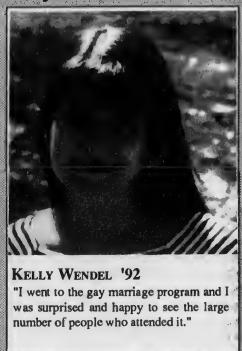
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# OPINIONS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



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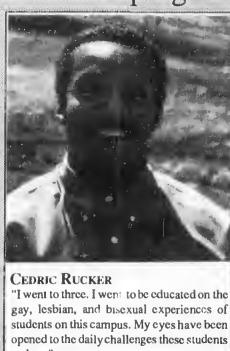
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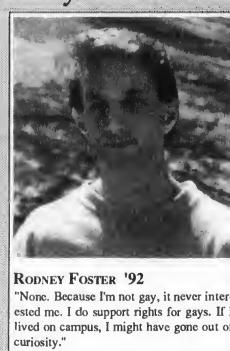
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Photos Mike Fuhrman



# "Gay Awareness Week" Aims for Understanding, Gets Intolerance

## Students Wonder Why Gay Awareness Week is "Shoved Down our Throats"

To the Editor,

I hope that GLBSA realizes what a dismal failure "Wear Jeans if You Support Gay Rights Day" was. I noticed few students wearing jeans. I wore shorts and a t-shirt. There are some who after reading this letter will use that silly psychology theory that says since I have a problem with homosexuals, I am or have a fear of being gay. I am not and do not.

It is my hope that MWC is never forced to undergo another "Gay Awareness Week." This campus does not have a problem with homophobia and gay-bashing; most people tolerate homosexuality as long as they, themselves, are not affected by it. This is after all, expected of a college that is so tolerant of racial and cultural beliefs, unless they infringe on the beliefs of others. So why do we have "Gay Awareness Week" shoved down our throats like a parent does to a stubborn child who will not eat his/her dinner? I heard many people expressing their resentment of "Gay Week." One offended female on campus said, "Why can't we have Heterosexual Week?" Why not? It seems, on this campus, that any form of minority

group cannot be subjected to criticism of anybody, namely the majority.

I, as well as many of my friends, was infuriated by "Jeans Day," because it infringed upon my rights. I have the right to wear anything I want, without my clothes making a statement about my beliefs. Everybody wears jeans. Not everybody supports homosexuals. On "Jeans Day," non-supporters were forced to not wear something they might normally have worn, for fear of making an unwilling statement. Had April 10 been a chilly day, I would have had to spend the day cold, rather than sacrifice my principles. Someone suggested to me that "Jeans Day" was not so much an attempt to support homosexuality as it was one to make us question our beliefs as we dressed. Maybe. But the people I know who wore shorts had decided on Monday that they would wear shorts on Wednesday.

Here are facts. 1) In the Old Testament homosexuality is outlawed by God and punished by death. 2) In Virginia and many other states, anal and oral intercourse are illegal. It's not fair to go around arresting homosexuals, be-

cause heterosexuals engage in those acts also, but there is a point to be taken: Homosexual intercourse is technically illegal. 3) The biological purpose of life is to continue the survival of the species through reproduction. A homosexual population would not be able to reproduce, and would become extinct. Now they want to adopt children. Didn't they choose against procreation?

I am not trying to harass homosexuals here. I understand that homosexuals are people also. I am not calling homosexuals derogatory words, and am not looking for homosexuals to beat up. Just as the gays have rights to state their opinions, so do I. I think homosexuality is legally, morally, and biologically wrong. I don't see the reason for homosexuality. These people can do whatever they like, and I cannot stop them, but they do so without approval. Always remember, homosexuals, you would not even exist were it not for heterosexuals.

Robert M. Sihler, Jr. '93  
Patrick L. Hurlburt '93

## Week Strives for Better Understanding Between Homosexuals and Heterosexuals

BOB JOHNS  
Commentary

In recent months, we have all seen some interesting events taking place at Mary Washington. For example, throughout Operation Desert Storm, students seemed divided about what their patriotic duties were; not knowing whether they should support the war or protest against it. With few exceptions, everything went smoothly, everyone had the opportunity to express their feelings and to do so knowing that at most an argument could come from people opposed to their beliefs. The lack of tolerance and respect for others' beliefs was somewhat disappointing during that time.

In the three years I have been here, nothing seems to have really pitted students against each other like the war did. Unfortunately, it has taken less than a month and a half since that time for me to see ignorance and cruelty on this campus reach far beyond anything I saw during the war. What I am referring to is the response to the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Alliance week of programs trying to educate and create an understanding about a lifestyle that most of us do not understand.

At first, when I saw the calendar of events they had planned for last week, I thought it looked interesting, but I wasn't sure it was worth making time to go. Boy was I wrong! I was sick of studying anyway, so I went to the talk on Tuesday about gay marriage. Along with at least 200 other people, I listened to a man who was talking about the problems he and his boyfriend were having trying to get a marriage license in Washington D. C. He was discussing the legal processes, and how it only served heterosexual couples.

All he was asking for was equal rights under the law. He mentioned the legal rights that only married couples have, and how it is truly unjust to deny that legal recognition to two people who love each other and who are ready for a lifetime commitment. Throughout his talk and the question and answer period, I reaffirmed my beliefs that homosexuals put up with more than anyone living in this country should have to.

At the end of the talk they announced that Wednesday was "wear jeans if you support gay rights" day. Quite frankly I did not think it was going to be any big deal. It was supposed to be cooler than the previous few days, so I figured a large percentage of the campus would be wearing jeans anyway. When I woke up Wednesday, I

stepped outside in my robe to see how warm it was. It had turned out to be a nice day, perfect for either jeans or shorts; but remembering what the GLBSA was doing, I decided to wear jeans, which I assumed most people would do. Boy was I wrong, again! To my surprise, almost nobody wore jeans that day. Unfortunately, it wasn't due to the nice weather. I received many looks from people, and for the first time on this campus I felt very self-conscious about what people thought. Quite frankly, it pissed me off!

I decided to go to the program they had on homophobia in Trinkle. First, I was surprised at the number of people there who were willing to be on the panel of gay and lesbian students. Second, after hearing what they had to say, I was very angered at all the crap these people had to constantly put up with no matter where they went. For example, that day there were a few idiots wearing sweatshirts that said things like, "Homosexuals are worthless. Homosexuals are communists!"

You want to talk about worthlessness, how about someone so ignorant as to wear a shirt like that at an institute of higher learning (which should also be an institute of openmindedness)? I am not so naive to be unaware of the harassment that homosexuals go through in our society. The discussion, however, dealt with being homosexual on this campus. I would like to think that educated people would treat their fellow students with some sort of respect and understanding. Apparently this has not been the case at MWC.

The threats, verbal abuse, and mistreatment that homosexuals have to face in society is ridiculous, the fact that they have to face them on this campus is inexcusable! With the courage it takes for someone to admit they are homosexual, the least they should be able to count on is understanding among their educated classmates.

With much guilt, I myself feel as

though I have fallen short of full support. At the end of the Wednesday meeting they handed out buttons with pink triangles in remembrance of homosexual victims of the holocaust and the struggle they are still going through today. They asked us to wear it and to discuss what it meant to anyone who asked. I walked out of the room with the button in my hand, I then put it in my pocket. To be honest, I was worried about being labeled a homosexual. We have made it such a negative thing in this country, it is a constant fear of everyone to be labeled as one. This attitude has to end.

Unlike the war, this issue is not going to go away. We are talking about a

significant number of people who live a lifestyle they feel they were meant to lead. If more people had gone to these programs (or were at least interested in finding out about the information they provided), it would be clear to them that these people have not chosen a belief, they have simply chosen to live according to their natural feelings. Why the hell would anyone choose to go through what they have to, unless they felt it was the only honest and natural thing they could do?

Why is there such a fear toward homosexuals? I wish I could answer that. They're not out trying to convert people, they're not intruding on anyone's rights, they just want to be given the same treatment as anyone else.

Some students questioned the comparison between this and the black civil rights movement. I for one feel it is a perfect comparison in at least one way: this society has been through the pain and agony of denying minority groups full acceptance and justice; it seems as though we should have learned some lessons. Do we have to go through it all again?

The more I thought about it, the more I compared it to the civil rights movement, and I asked myself: what will I tell my kids some day, when they ask me what I did to help people get the justice and equality they deserved. Although my parents supported the blacks and other minorities during the civil rights movement, I must be honest and say I don't recall any stories about marching or writing letters for support. Hopefully, I can tell my kids that I took an extra step. I went out of my way, even if it was just a little bit, in order to help other people become accepted and treated equally. If this is accomplished by the time I have kids, it will be worth the criticism and comments I will have to endure for supporting basic human rights.

When we look back through history, most of us are critical about the mistreatment of various groups, and the people who just stood by and watched without taking action. Now we can appreciate how hard it is to go against the wrong teaching society had ingrained in us. But there is a time when we have to decide to do what is right, regardless of what some people (including friends and family) might say. That time has come. You don't have to be loud and shout from rooftops, but if nothing else, try being understanding and accepting of other people's way of life. For those of you who need to be reminded: "Judge not least ye be judged" as well, and "Love thy neighbor as thy self."

## Flyer Prompts Discussion, but Fails to Address Jesus' Attitude Toward Homosexuality

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to a particular flyer distributed on Seacobeck tables as a part of "Gay Awareness Week" entitled, "What Jesus said about homosexuality."

While the flyer, I'm sure, served its purpose by stimulating thought, promoting discussion, inciting anger, and a plethora of other response over the issue of Christianity and homosexuality, it lacks and failed to present a point of major importance—the truth.

Indeed Christ (and henceforth I will take the position that Jesus spoken of in the flyer is the very Christ of Christianity, and thus God) was this certainly was the intended representation of the flyer. Who would care what Jesus would say otherwise? never said the word "homosexual." Thus is the case according to the *Revised Standard and New International versions of The Bible* which I own. But it needs to be pointed out that the view that says, "Just because Jesus didn't say the exact word (to the best of our accounts) means it's ok," is very narrow, if not altogether blind. For who Jesus the Christ really is.

In the Gospel account of Luke 10:12, Jesus was well aware of the destruction that rained down on Sodom and Gomorrah as a result of homosexual acts. Jesus even used it as an example to emphasize the very nature of the destruction and to give an idea of just how much God, the Father, hated this kind of sin. Please note: if you are going to agree with D.S. Bailey's argument that Sodom was destroyed as a matter of a "...breach of hospitality" consider without sexual overtones," consider the following (Field 488). Bailey fails to look at the double usage of the word "know" (yada) in Genesis 19:5 and "...the reason behind the substitutionary offer of Lot's daughters and the Levites concubine" (488). Additionally, Jesus did, however, speak of sexual immorality.

Returning to the established Christian's acknowledgement that Jesus is the Second Person of the Trinity, and thus God, raises another point. Since Jesus was with the Father in the beginning, and of the same substance, Jesus would have, and did make the decrees against homosexuality as one with the Father found in the accounts of Leviticus 18:22 and

20:13. Clearly homosexual acts, according to God, are sin and He hates them with a passion. Do not be deceived otherwise.

It is much, much more important, now to address the key note of this letter: Redemption. Jesus made reference to it, discussed it, and even promised it through Himself, to all who repent and turn to Him. The point here is that though Jesus hates the sin, He loves the sinner. So, whether someone is committing homosexual acts, stealing, living as an idolater, is sexually immoral (pre-marital heterosexual acts), an adulterer, or committing any other kind of sin (who is to judge which sin is worse except Him) Jesus says, "Repent! The kingdom is at hand!" By doing so, we will receive new life—see if that isn't the case when you go to Jesus in prayer!

Jesus very explicitly says something about homosexuality, and every other kind of sin, to each and everyone of us on this campus, "Repent, turn to Me, and be saved!"

Matthew Misener '91

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# FEATURES

## Senior Exhibits Miniature Replica

By Lisa Rasmussen  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

As soon as I saw "Steel Tits," a photo by Mary Washington College senior Mindy Culver offering a unique interpretation of a heating plant fixture, I knew I was in for something different.

But when I walked into the door of Gallery 2 in duPont Hall, all I saw were confused faces looking down into some sort of box display and then staring through the door into Gallery 1 across the hall.

I joined the group and saw that the box was a model of an art gallery. There were miniature paintings and photos on the walls and a variety of sculptures and statues throughout the room.

"What a cute idea," I thought, not quite sure of the point. Just then the girl standing next to me gasped in amazement. "This is the room across the hall!"

And it was.

Mindy Culver surprised everyone by constructing a miniature replica of her art display at the latest senior art exhibit held March 20-27 in the duPont Galleries of Mary Washington College.

"I wanted my art show to be something that people would remember years from now," said Culver, who said that few of the art shows she has seen in the past have made a very strong impression on her.

She constructed a room out of wood in the same shape as the gallery in duPont and duplicated all of her works in one inch equals one foot scale. She even had miniature photos of herself and her professors standing around the room.

Culver, whose specialty is photography, explained that her photos for the mini-gallery are developed directly from the negative without enlargement, and she used a xerox machine to reduce her prints down to the size she needed. Her sculptures are made out of Play-doh and her statues out of carefully cut cardboards.

Culver said the idea for the mini-gallery came from Art Professor Steve Griffin, who knew of her preoccupation with miniatures.

"I didn't think that she would take me seriously," said Griffin. "It was just one of those ideas that you toss around and it turned out nice."

Culver's art show also features a fully built three-story dollhouse which she adapted from a kit.

The dollhouse, which is decked out



"Steel Tits"



Photos courtesy Mindy Culver

with many windows, mirrored walls, miniature artworks, and even a jacuzzi on a deck off the master bedroom, has been Culver's pet project since 1987. Eventually, she says she wants to design her own dollhouse completely from scratch with circular rooms, spiral staircases, and odd-shaped windows.

"A lot of people always go for the bigger scale, but they never go for the smaller," explained Culver.

Despite her preoccupation with miniatures, photography is Culver's specialty, although she never had a formal lesson until last fall.

"I always had a camera, ever since I was about 12 years old," she said.

Like her mini-gallery, the subject of her photography portrays her unique personality and unusual approach to art.

"I have this mechanical obsession, especially for metallic objects," explains Culver, who frequently takes her camera and visits junkyards as well as the heating plant across from the college.

A black and white photo of a pile of hub hoops lying among the trash at some junkyard is one piece features in her exhibit. So is a photo of chain links wrapped around a steel beam.

Why did she choose "Steel Tits" to put on flyers announcing her exhibit?

"Quite honestly," she admitted, "sex sells."

"It was like some inner perversity, someone saying to me, 'That's not art, you can't take photographs of junkyards or industrial objects and call it art,' but I did it anyway," said Culver.

She said she is often laughed at by the junkyard and heating plant employees because she takes pictures of such strange things. "It's not unusual in the history of photography," Griffin said of her industrial obsession, "but it is rare for a student at her level to become so involved with it."

"It's funny to see people's reactions," said Culver. "I have such a different way of looking at things and it's great when I can get it across to other people."

When Culver says she has a different way of looking at things, you can take that literally as well as philosophically. Her photo "Lost in the Mall" shows a downwards, sideways view of an empty escalator. Both "My Plug, no. 1" and "My Plug, no. 2" are etchings of a cord plugged into an upside-down outlet. "My Picasso Self-Portrait" is a photo of herself reflected in a mirrored sculpture with a picture of another person transposed over top of it.

"I have always thought that Mary Washington needed some absurdity to offset its conservative attitude," explains Culver. "My mini-gallery, etched plugs, and industrial preoccupation are all reactions against the traditional attitude."

Culver has also included many balsa wood sculptures in her exhibit. She is currently taking an independent study working with balsa wood and says she likes working with the material because she can constantly change and add to what she is doing.

"I'm one of those people who is an additive person," explained Culver. "I see carving as subtractive."

Culver has priced her photos and prints from \$40-\$75 and her paintings at around \$300, but many of her works are not for sale. Although she did not expect many sales from the showing she has gotten a few offers.

Why did she choose "Steel Tits" to put on flyers announcing her exhibit?

"Quite honestly," she admitted, "sex sells."

She uses a design created by the performer. Lewis claims that his job calls for much improvising.

"There's a little bit of an artistic feel with the board," said Lewis. "You have to ad-lib constantly, especially with sound. Dodd is not a theater where you have 3 weeks to rehearse."

Not surprisingly, he admits to experiencing some nervousness before every show. But according to student aide Michelle Collette, who also stressed the job's unpredictability, Lewis hides his anxiety well.

"He's a lot more cool about it than I am," she said. "He just takes things as they come."

Without a doubt, his favorite show

see LEWIS, page 26

Regardless of his title, John Lewis does it all.

From big name performers like Little Feat and Wynton Marsalis to the popular dollar movies shown every week, Lewis is constantly in action, but he's quiet about it.

Technically, his duties include scheduling all performances for the theater, controlling the lighting and sound for such events, handling daily technical procedures and overseeing six student aides.

Consequently, he spends much of his time in the booth above the Dodd's balcony, controlling the computer-operated light and sound panel. Using the technical experience he gained from his three years as a television engineer in Northern Virginia, Lewis sometimes designs the lighting and sound for the shows on his own.

But whether he creates the effects or



John Lewis controls the lighting and sound for all Dodd showings.

uses a design created by the performer, Lewis claims that his job calls for much improvising.

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Without a doubt, his favorite show

see LEWIS, page 26

## King Survives Crown Theft and Squashes Mutiny

By Kimberly Quillen  
*Bullet Features Editor*

Student politicians across the nation are facing a newsworthy in campus elections—the Monarch Party. At the University of Maryland, whenever this party's candidate is elected student government president, the winner is named King or Queen and appoints Dukes and Earls to fill positions within the administration.

Mike Egan finds the idea of a Monarch party interesting, but didn't hear of the system until after declaring himself King of the Mary Washington campus.

According to his roommate, Mike Smith, the whole idea of becoming King just came to Egan. "He just woke up one day and said, 'I think I should be King. Yes, I will be King.'"

Certain factors encouraged Egan's decision to become King, however, and according to Maura Imperato, Queen of the campus and close friend of Egan, the frustration of red tape sparked his decision. Whenever Egan tried to accomplish something and ran into bureaucracy or red tape he would say, "If I were King this wouldn't happen. I would just issue a decree," explained Imperato.

Egan officially decided to become King on Feb. 10, 1991, and the main announcement was made in a letter to the editor of the *Bullet* in the Feb. 26 issue.

## Iranian Teaches Eastern Religions

By Drew Gallagher  
*Bullet Staff Writer*

Jan. 25 was the United States' deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. On that day, Mehdi Aminrazavi devoted an hour in each of his two religion classes to discuss the war in the Middle East. Aminrazavi, who is an Iranian, brought firsthand knowledge to his classes, a dimension that the Mary Washington Classics, Philosophy, and Religion department had previously lacked.

Mary Washington has a professor of Eastern religion who came highly recommended to Dr. David Cain of the CPR department.

"I found him by calling various Islamic scholars and I asked professor Nasr if he knew of someone, and he immediately recommended a former student for whom he had high regard," said Cain. "We were not disappointed."

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have been avoided.

"I think there were other means by which the U.S. could've persuaded Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait," he said. "Namely a prolonged sancction. Iraq imports 70 percent of its food from the outside world and it could not have sustained or survived a prolonged type of embargo."

He is now concerned as to what position, if any, the United States will take up in the post-war Middle East. He thinks that a Moslem coalition, minus the U.S., would be the best solution, but he can foresee Iran becoming the major force in the Middle East.

"Iran has the potential to be the dominating force in the region," he said. "And if I think that the voices of moderation in Iran are able to achieve political hegemony, then having Iran as a dominating force in the region could be a stabilizing factor. However, if power falls into the hands of the more radical elements in Iran it will certainly be a destabilizing element."

Aminrazavi has returned to Iran twice since coming to the United States, but he only remained for four months because he thought that it would be more beneficial to further his education in the United States than remain in Iran. And though he has wanted to return, he has not been able to.

"But I would like to go back. Going back is essential for someone who is a student of that culture and that philosophy," Aminrazavi explained.

Since he has been at Mary Washington this semester, Aminrazavi has been approached by a few students who want to become majors in Eastern religion or philosophy. Previously, the CPR department had no real capacity to support such a major, but Aminrazavi thinks that it is necessary.

"Our world has been labeled by some as a 'Global Village,'" he said. "And the future generations cannot afford to remain isolated and ignorant of the life and thought of practically three-fourths of the people on the planet."

And his students have appreciated the

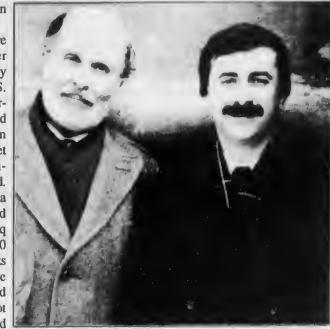


Photo courtesy David Cain

exposure to Eastern religion, bringing a whole distinct background to the class and to the department," said senior religion major Jennifer Knell. "It's neat to hear a different perspective on religious subjects. I wish I was going to be around next year to have him for Intro. to Hinduism."

Though Aminrazavi is listed in the fall 1991 track book as teaching three courses, including Intro. to Hinduism, his future at Mary Washington is still undecided. He would like to come back and the CPR department is eager to have him back, but there is one stumbling block.

"I would be delighted to become a permanent member of this college," he said. "I think the main problem is lack of money. With the budget crisis in Richmond and so on, I was told that the problem mainly lies in lack of budget."

Many Washir gton has extended an invitation to Aminrazavi to teach three courses as an adjunct professor, but he is hoping for a permanent position that would enable him to stay in Alexandria, Va., and not uproot his wife and daughter. Cain is also hoping that the college can find some way to get Aminrazavi on staff.

"He adds a different dimension, and one that we have long wanted to add to the religion department, mainly expert study of non-western religious traditions," said Cain.

Aminrazavi has decided to accept the college's invitation to serve as an adjunct professor, so all that Dr. Mehdi Aminrazavi has brought to Mary Washington College will be here for a little longer.



Photo Pam Richardson

King Mike Egan is often seen riding his tandem bike on campus.

The purpose of his kingship, explains Egan, is to break the monotony and tedium of a serious academic year. "If being King I've amused people even once, I've succeeded," said Egan. Egan adds that his kingship has been completely successful because some people have not seen the humor in his rule. "I myself have gotten too serious about the role," said Egan.

Shortly after becoming king, Egan appointed Sergeants of Arms: Dietrich

and Neil Wyatt. "They basically make sure that nothing much happens to me and help implement schemes to squash rebellions," said Egan.

One student, whom the King wishes to remain anonymous, disagreed with the benevolence of his rule. According to Smith, the student feels that Egan should antagonize the administration.

Sergeants of Arms Dietrich and Neil responded to the student's challenge by spraying him with a powerful water gun.

Egan, however, later felt bad about Dietrich and Neil's retaliation because, "It wasn't a benevolent thing to do. Now I feel akin to Ivan the Terrible." More recently, however, the King has come to an accord with the student.

Sergeant of Arms Neil Wyatt discussed an incident in which Egan received an anonymous phone call that asked him to meet someone outside of Pollard, the music building. Dietrich and Neil escorted the King to Pollard, but the mysterious caller never showed.

Other students, however, have seemed baffled by the idea of Egan's kingship. "Particularly in Scobock, when I'm wearing the crown, people give me weird looks," said Egan.

Egan created his first crown out of a borrowed ski band. "I just taped yellow construction paper points around the inside," explained Egan. However, on Thursday, March 7, 1991, the afternoon before Spring Break, his crown was stolen.

"A gang of ruffians and desperados burst into my room and shot a fire-arm (a toy cap gun) at the ceiling. They ordered me to the ground, but being the King, I refused," explained Egan. Just as Egan was chasing the thugs away from his room, they grabbed the crown off of his head.

see Egan, page 8

## Students, C.O.A.R. Respond to Needy

By Kate Bailey  
Bulldog Staff Writer

Spring Break '91 at Mary Washington College found students all over campus packing shorts, suntan lotion and new bikinis in preparation for a week of sand and sun.

Ellen Nelson, however, was not among them. She was busy scraping up a power saw, hammer, and bib overalls for seven days in the Appalachian Mountains of Cheviot, Ky.

"I didn't have enough money to go to Florida," said the senior math major with a laugh, "and I've always wanted to do something like this."

On March 10, Nelson and 10 other MWC students and faculty piled into a van and traveled to the poverty-stricken town of Cheviot as part of the Appalachia Service Project. Undaunted by rain, snow, and cold, the group replaced a leaky roof, built a new porch, and dug a drainage ditch.

Sponsored by the new MWC service organization Community Outreach and Resources (COAR), the trip to Appalachia was a first for the college, but well-received nonetheless.

"I got a huge response," said Kathleen Knight, COAR's faculty advisor. "We probably could have taken three or four times as many people as we took."

Begun in 1969, the Appalachia Service Project is a non-profit home repair/home building ministry affiliated with the United Methodist Church. It has centers in Jonesville, Va., Cheviot, Ky., and a headquarters in Tennessee.

The purpose of the organization is to respond to housing needs in the economically disadvantaged area of Appalachia.

And the 11 MWC volunteers certainly did respond.

At 7 a.m. Monday, they abandoned their hospital beds in a renovated elementary school for a quick breakfast. By eight, they were on the road in separate vans, with half of the group going to repair a roof and the other half ready to build a porch.

At the sites, they unloaded their equipment and prepared to work. Not many of the volunteers had construction experience.

### LEWIS

from page 7

was the Wynton Marsalis concert. "I got along great with the people who worked with him," he said, adding that the Marsalis crew later took him and his aides out to dinner.

This semester's Step Show, held on Dodd's Stage in March, used pyrotechnics (explosives) for the first time in the auditorium. Lewis considers this to be the most technically interesting show performed since he has worked in Dodd.

Last year Lewis was faced with controversy and anxiety in the theatre when Khalid Abdul Muhammed, spokesperson for the Nation of Islam, gave a speech sponsored by the Black Student Association. Because his speech was so controversial, Muhammed came to Lewis to request a smaller room out of fear for his life.

"I had to show the guards every nook and cranny in Dodd," Lewis explained.

The variety of people and programs which come through the auditorium is the best part about Lewis's job.

"So many cultural things pass through here," he said.

Frequently large bands such as Little Feat bring their own sound system and



Photo courtesy Courtney Quillen

experience, and in the beginning the task ahead seemed ominous.

"It was very scary at first," said Nelson, "because they said 'Build a porch,' and we looked at them like 'Yeah, right.'"

But as they gathered their tools and began to mix cement for the porch foundation, they found that it wasn't so bad. And as the week progressed, the porch

neighboring town of Hazard.

"Lights out" was at 11:00 every night, when the volunteers retired to their rooms, each with a long sheet of black plastic separating the men's half from the women's.

And by the end of the week, when the projects were finished, the volunteers were as impressed as anyone else.

"We were just staring at the porch saying, 'Yeah, that's beautiful,'" said a 19-year-old Champlain. "Even though it would have probably taken a real carpenter one day, we thought it was awesome."

For freshman Ekemeyer, the greatest part of the job was talking to the owners of the house the day after the roof was completed. Despite rain the night before, the volunteers were told by a very happy 60-year-old couple that the roof did not leak at all.

To go on the trip, each student paid an \$80 room and board fee, and each group made a \$350 donation to cover the cost of materials. Because MWC had two groups, they gave a total of \$700, paid in full by COAR with re-imbursements from area churches and a bake sale. They still have \$250 left to raise.

All of the volunteers met together for three nights of the week to discuss the project and the conditions around them. One concept difficult for many of the volunteers to grasp was that most of the families had satellite dishes, despite their extreme poverty. Others had microwaves and Nintendo games in houses heated by coal.

According to those working with the Appalachian project, the families splurge on the small things they can afford because such luxuries cost less than new plumbing systems and major repairs.

"It's hard to describe how difficult they live," said Champlak. "It's a whole different world."

Back home at Mary Washington, the general consensus of the students was positive. Despite the long days, cold showers and hard work, most said they would do it again without hesitation.

Work ended between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day when the volunteers climbed back in the vans, tired and muddy, ready to hit the showers. Unfortunately, hopes for long, hot showers vanished after the first day when the women found that only cold water was abundant.

"We only had enough hot water for the first three showers," said Nelson. Because there were only about half as many men as women, the hot water was not a problem for the male members of the group.

After dinner, the group would either have meetings or spend free time in the

because Dodd's system is a bit outdated, Lewis sometimes has to call in a local sound crew.

Because this is the first year Dodd has been run independently of Chandler's Audio Visual Center, Lewis has no predecessors to follow.

So far that has not been a problem.

"John brings a great depth of knowledge and experience to the position," said Vice President of Administrative Services Conrad Warlick, Lewis's supervisor.

Senior student aide Joan Rutter helps Lewis run the weekly movies and is also complimentary of his work.

"I think he takes a lot of care in setting up the shows," she said. "It's not just a movie—he wants it to be right."

Lewis came to Fredericksburg three years ago and has worked at MWC for the past two years. After spending the first six months working for the audio visual center in Chandler Hall, he then moved to the Dodd position.

When he isn't on the stage setting up for a performance, he's under the stage in his office—Dressing Room #5. But Lewis feels at home near the stage.

can't take the King."

According to Jakiinstschuk, the crown is still somewhere on the first floor of Willard. "It wasn't even hidden, it's just in someone's room," he explained.

Over Spring Break, Queen Imperato got two crowns for herself and Egan at a Burger King in Florida. "Although I have an affinity for the first one, the new crown is better to wear and more stylish and modern," said Egan.

Egan's first act as King was to issue a decree banning the use of the phrase "per se"; "I felt (per se) was grotesquely overused," said Egan, "by banning it, I heard it more times than I had ever heard it in my previous life."

After observing the student performance "Custer," Egan knighted the cast.

"They knelt and I dubbed them (touched them three times with a dowel) for thespian excellence. The cast of Blue Leaves can expect the same," he said.

Though Egan has received little resistance from the college or Student Association President, there have been scattered incidents of rebellion against Egan's rule. According to Egan, John Mosby, a resident in Brent the French house, is attempting a dictatorship. Mosby states, however, that the idea of his dictatorship was just a joke.

A poppy in Madison Residence Hall is also rumored. Egan cites both as unrecognized authorities and friendly rivals. Though Egan is graduating this spring, he is considering appointing a successor.



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## SPORTS

MATT GEARY

Well, spring is upon us once again and as in the past this means that there are a lot of things to keep sports fans happy. To me the most important thing that occurs in the spring is not the "love in the air" phenomenon, but rather **BASEBALL**--who really cares if people and animals become overly horny? You just can't overlook the beginning of baseball season.

I'm very excited about this season in particular because the New York Mets have finally gotten rid of overpaid and overrated Darryl Strawberry. The Mets aren't expected to win the N.L. East this season, so there isn't as much pressure on them as there has been in the past. But, look for the Mets to walk away with the division. Last year's Pirates were a fluke, the Cubs always choke, the Expos suck, the Phillies are a couple years away, and the Cardinals couldn't beat a good high school team. Why doesn't anyone else recognize this? Without Strawberry and his whining, the Mets have a real chance to win it all this season.

As for the N.L. West, does anybody really care? If anyone thinks that the Reds are going to repeat last season's World Series win, bet them. You are assured of a win...the Reds are as overrated as Strawberry. Speaking of Strawberry again, let's take a look at the poor team that picked him up. The Los Angeles Dodgers don't know it yet, but they're in for a long season. Darryl will probably hit .270 with 30 home runs and 100 RBI's but by season's end he will have destroyed the morale and continuity of the entire team.

The Giants are by far the best offensive team in the division, but their pitching is not going to make it until October. Look for the Giants to fall apart late in August. As for the Padres, their new uniforms are an improvement, but you can only do so much with fried-bean brown. Until these guys *look* good they aren't going to finish above fourth in the division. The same thing goes for the Astros. Not only do they have ugly uniforms, they traded Glenn Davis to the Orioles. He was their best player by far. The Astros will finish fifth or sixth depending on the hapless Braves. Here we have a team with some of the best young talent in the league, but they're still horrible. And they will remain horrible until their management stops trading young talent for 40-year-old former talents.

On to the A.L. East, formerly the best division in baseball. I think that this season will reaffirm their spot as baseball's premier division. Boston has the best starting pitcher in the American League in Roger Clemens, but one pitcher does not make a pitching staff. The Red Sox do have a strong offensive team, but without more pitching they'll probably finish second or third.

Toronto, despite not being a very good team, will probably win the division because they have a strong enough pitching staff to last the whole season. The Yankees and the Orioles are about even talent-wise, but the O's need a couple more years. Kevin Maas will make the Yankees a contender. As for the rest of the league--namely Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee, not this year. Not next year. Not for a long

## Men's, Women's Tennis Look Toward Nationals

By Matt Geary  
*Bullet Sports Editor*

The MWC women's tennis team, ranked fourth in the nation in Division III, won the NCAA South Regional Tournament this past weekend. The Eagles defeated Emory College 6-3 in the Tournament finals.

"The team showed a tremendous amount of guts and courage in the matches this weekend," said Coach Ed Hegmann. "We had an outstanding tournament."

In the victory over Emory, all three of the losses came in the third set. Four of the five MWC singles wins came in straight sets.

"With the tournament win, we are practically assured a berth in the National Championships," said Hegmann. "Hopefully we will be seeded as one of the top four seeds."

The Eagles got strong performances in the finals from the top three seed on the team, Christy Copper, Laura Graham and Leslie Roland. Copper won her singles match and the doubles match along with Graham. Copper is now 15-8 on the season in singles matches and she and Graham are 10-5 in doubles matches.

Graham won in her singles match as well, to improve to 13-3 on the season.

"Leslie had an outstanding tournament," said Hegmann. "Everyone played very well in their matches."



Photo courtesy Sports Information

Women's top seed Christy Copper

all three of her singles matches this past weekend and two of three doubles matches. She improved her singles record to 18-3.

"Leslie had an outstanding tournament," said Hegmann. "Everyone played very well in their matches."

By Matt Geary  
*Bullet Sports Editor*

The Mary Washington College men's tennis team won two matches last week to improve to 9-3 on the season. The Eagles defeated Bridgewater 6-3 on Tuesday and Catholic 9-0 on Thursday. Matches scheduled against York and Goucher were canceled due to inclement weather this past weekend.

"Everyone's coming around real well," said Coach Roy Gordon. "Some of the guys started off kind of slow, but they're really picking it up."

The Eagles are getting strong performances from all six seeds this season.

Garrett Moyer and Chip Goodman, the number five and six seeds respectively, are leading the team in victories.

Moyer is 12-2 and Goodman is 12-3 on the season. Number three seed Matt Bolen is second on the team with a record of 11-4 on the year.

Matt Strickler is next with a record of 9-4, and number one Phil Karasik and number two Declan Leonard are tied with a mark of 8-5 each.

"I feel real good going into the conference tournament," said Gordon. "If people play the way they're capable we should do well."

As for national tournament play,



Photo courtesy Sports Information

Men's third-seed Matt Bolen

Gordon was not as confident. "We are not a national caliber team at this point. That could change however. Our number one doubles team (Karasik and Bolen) is a good possibility to make nationals if they play well the rest of the season."

## Baseball Wins over Newport News

Purcell Extends Hitting Streak to 22 Games

Photo David Clayo  
Shortstop Ray Stapleton leads the Eagles with 18 stolen bases.

Don Purcell's hitting streak was extended to a school record 22 games, as the MWC baseball team handily defeated Newport News Apprentice by a score of 18-10.

The Eagles improved to 21-4 overall and 6-1 in the conference. Their last loss was an 11-1 decision at Division I Old Dominion. The Eagles have played extremely well at home this season, posting 18 wins, with only one loss, an 8-6 decision to Catholic.

Jay Glover and Dan Beverly are currently tied for the leading batting average on the team, each having a .482 average. Glover also has 11 stolen bases, while Beverly leads the team in RBI's with 33 and doubles with eight. Purcell has raised his average to .394 during his hitting streak. Joe Kruper is batting .400 and tied with Beverly with a team-leading eight doubles.

On the mound, Mark Matthews is 4-0 with a 2.57 ERA in 28 innings pitched. He has also struck out 27. Jason Pierson has been the workhorse of the staff, amassing 39 innings pitched while posting a 3-2 record and compiling 34 strikeouts.

The Eagles will host Division I William & Mary, now 0-1 Catholic before the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19 at 1:00 p.m. The championship game at 4:00 p.m.



## Rugby Drops First Match in Tourney Semi-finals

Finishes Regular Season at 6-0

The MWC Rugby Club lost its first match of the season in the semi-finals of the Cherry Blossom Tournament in Washington D.C.

On Saturday, the Eagles defeated George Mason (32-0) and Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point (15-4) and Georgia (19-0) to advance to the semi-final round, before losing 4-0 to eventual champion Maryland on Sunday.

The MWC men's rugby team finished out the regular season with big wins over Duke and Christopher Newport College. The ruggers defeated Duke 39-0 and Christopher Newport 58-0.

With the wins, MWC finishes the season with a perfect 6-0 record, including two wins over our state rugby union champions.

Club president Jay Radshaw summed up the season remarking that, "there are no seniors on this team, everybody will be rearing next fall, and we will be on a

mission to win the Virginia Rugby Union Championship trophy."

The backfield really came into play against Christopher Newport, as MWC had a brilliant outside running attack featuring multiple try-bys withers and fullbacks Kent Ingram, Charlie Miller, Sang Hwang, Eric Stohr and Tim Ringold.

Back row forward Dave Haun had the only score from the forwards, an exceptional support run in which five MWC running backs touched the ball before delivering it to Haun for the score.

The MWC ruggers have outscored their opponents this season by an amazing 203 to 23. Every player on the team has scored at least once this season.

Coach David Steckler felt it had been, "a fine season" but cautioned his team that they will face "much more difficult competition in post-season play."

## Softball Splits Double header with York

Improve to 13-9 on Season



Junior firstbaseman Sheri Whited hitting .333

The MWC softball team split a double-header with York of Pennsylvania on Saturday to improve to 13-9 on the season. The Eagles won the opener 16-4 and lost in the second game to a score of 5-4.

Kim Glover got the win in the first game and the loss in the second for MWC. With the win and the loss, Glover moves to 12-9 on the year. Glover has all of the Eagles' decisions except one, and has pitched 131 innings.

In the first game, Tracy Childers had three hits and one run batted in and Darlene Forst had two hits and two RBI's. Leadoff hitter Jay Wilson drove in three runs for the Eagles.

In the second game, the Eagles were held to just seven hits. Kristen Payne had two hits and five other MWC players had one apiece.

Sheri Whited, Melanie Haynie, Janet Marshall and Jay Wilson had RBI's for the Eagles in the 5-4 contest. Only one of York's five runs was earned.

York scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to pull out the victory in the nightcap.

The Eagles have one regular season game left, April 16 against York. MWC will then play in the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament on April 20.

## RECORDS

Men's Baseball 21-4 Won 18-10 versus Newport

Women's Softball 13-9 Split versus York 4-5, 16-4

Women's Lacrosse 6-3 Lost 9-4 versus Lynchburg

Men's Lacrosse 2-7 Lost 18-6 versus Virginia Tech

## RESULTS

Men's Tennis 9-3

Women's Tennis 13-5

MWC will host the CAC Baseball Championship April 20. Games are at 10:00, 1:00 with the championship game at 4:00.

## SCHEDULES

Men's Lacrosse  
Apr. 16 Hampden-Sydney H  
Apr. 20 Goucher A  
Apr. 23 St. Mary's H

Women's Lacrosse

Apr. 17 Johns Hopkins H  
Apr. 19 Longwood H  
Apr. 21 Salisbury State A

Men's Tennis  
Apr. 16 Liberty H  
Apr. 17 Hampden-Sydney H  
Apr. 19-21 CAC Tournament A

Women's Tennis

Apr. 17 Bridgewater A  
Apr. 19-21 CAC Tournament A



Junior Lisa Peterson



Freshman Chris Bergin

Photo David Clayton

Photo Dave Canatsey

## Lacrosse Features Differing Seasons

### Women's Lacrosse loses to #3 Lynchburg 9-4

The MWC women's lacrosse team lost to third-ranked Lynchburg College 9-4 on Saturday to fall to 6-3 on the season. All three MWC losses this season have come against Top 10 teams.

"The team played very well throughout," said Coach Dana Soper. "It was a real good game."

MWC was trailing just 5-4 with eight minutes to go, before Lynchburg went on a tear and scored four goals while holding the Eagles scoreless.

The Eagles began the week with an 8-7 loss to Frostburg, and then bounced back on Thursday with a 7-4 win over Sweetbriar.

"Four or five people have been scoring in each game for us this season," said Soper. "That has helped make us a very good team."

The Eagles have four games remaining this season, including one against Johns Hopkins, another Top 10 team.

According to Soper, the Eagles are a viable possibility for ECAC Tournament play. "We have a good chance to make the tournament," said Soper. "Anything is possible this season."

"If we are able to knock off Johns Hopkins, the National tournament is not out of the question."

### Men's Lacrosse falls to R-MC, Va. Tech

The Mary Washington men's lacrosse team lost two games last week and fell to 2-7 on the season. The first loss came against Randolph-Macon College on Wednesday. The Eagles were defeated by a score of 16-5. The second loss was versus Virginia Tech on Saturday. MWC lost 18-6 in this game despite four goals from senior Mike Bradley.

"We have a very young and inexperienced team," said Coach Kurt Glaser. "We're only losing one senior for next year, though."

"We need to be more patient," he explained. "We've been hurt by a lack of patience and we haven't possessed the ball enough. We're not playing enough slow-down offensively."

The Eagles have three games remaining this season. One of the games is against Top 10 Hampden-Sydney College and the others are against Goucher and St. Mary's.

"I just expect the guys to play as hard as they can in our last few games," said Glaser. "I want them to perform the fundamentals and not give up."

"This year's team is talented but inexperienced," stated Glaser. "We need to keep the score down. We need low-scoring games."

## GEARY, from page 9

time.

The only thing that interested me about the A.L. West was Bo Jackson. Now that he won't be playing this season, I don't care any more. I think everyone is sick of the A's. Watching Rickey Henderson cry on SportsCenter was what did it for me. Seems Ric doesn't like the fans boozing him for complaining about his paltry \$3,000,000 salary. I really feel for the guy. I hate the A's players are hurt, but they'll probably still win the division. Nobody compares to their pitching.

K.C. and California will fight it out for second place. California should win. The White Sox are still a year away, and Nolan Ryan is getting real old out in Texas. Seattle will finish sixth again and Minnesota will be the cellar-dweller. If Minnesota trades Kirby Puckett for a couple of good pitchers, they would have a chance in a few years. As it stands, Minnesota is the second worst team in baseball. (The Cardinals absolutely suck.)

Actually, I don't really care who wins and who loses. I just love baseball and watching baseball. Nothing compares to watching a game on a warm spring afternoon. Nothing.

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## ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

HEY THERE! Everyone is getting ready for graduation; less than a month away. Senior Challenge has been very successful to date -- the Class of '91 will be leaving behind a sizeable gift for Financial Aid and Scholarships! Thanks to all who contributed. Take a look at this list and you will realize how many people have participated in Senior Challenge '91.

Guess What? It's not too late to get your name on this list! We only need a few more people to participate and we will be the top Senior Challenge class and that is a BIG DEAL. You'll be getting a letter soon, so be ready with your response!

Senior Challenge '91's success thus far is due to the following:

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Rosemary S. Berquist	Mark W. Gilliat	Mary C. McNiss	Elizabeth M. Salerno
Matthew D. Boehmer	Diana F. Glasener	Jennifer A. Merson	Keira L. Schwartz
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Leo T. Dilling	Courtney E. Leonard	Lisa A. Poindexter	Susan H. Wise
Susan E. Doig	Kelly A. Leonard	Jeffrey B. Pratt	Lynne M. Yankosky
		Cheryl E. Raab	Fay A. Yentsch

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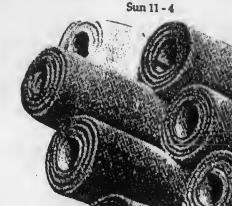
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# Geography Professor Charges College with Age Discrimination on Dismissal

DAMRON

from page 1

"The decision made by the department chair was supported by two department members, Richard Palmieri and Marshall Bowen," said Damron. "There's no limit to what they can say and they don't need proof."

Gouger, Palmieri, and Bowen all refuse to comment.

"It's inappropriate to discuss personnel matters," said Palmieri.

"We've been asked by the administration not to discuss this with anyone until the matter is resolved," said Bowen. "It's unfortunate that Dr. Damron feels he can talk about it and the rest of us don't."

Before filing the complaint with the EEOC, Damron says, he tried to solve his problem through campus grievance policies.

According to the MWC Faculty Handbook, a faculty member who disagrees with an evaluation may submit a letter of exception to the Academic Affairs dean regarding the evaluation, and request a conference with the dean and department chair to discuss problems. The president then makes a decision about the case based on the evaluation, the letter of exception, and a report of the conference.

According to Damron, after receiving his negative 1990 evaluation, he submitted a letter of exception to Philip Hall, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean. He requested a meeting with Gouger and Hall, but was instead told by Hall that he was fired with no chance to pursue his grievance or go through the College's tenure process, through which faculty members earn permanent appointment at the school.

Hall also refused to comment: "I cannot on personnel matters."

"The dean had already made up his mind," said Damron, who said he next requested a meeting with President William Anderson.

"[Anderson] told me that he'd look into it and then meet with me," said Damron. "Then he met with the dean and department members but refused to meet with me."

Anderson refused to comment directly about the case.

"Traditionally the administration does not discuss personnel matters because of possible legal implications and to respect the privacy of the individuals involved," said Anderson.

Although he says he has not been given the true reasons behind his terminated contract, the complaint which Damron filed with the EEOC cites age discrimination as a factor.

"I wanted to be here so badly that I took a job at the beginning professor's level," explained Damron, who is 48. "I was held to a higher standard than others at the same level as a result of my age and experience."

Damron's work with the campus Martin Luther King Day Celebration Committee and the Race and Gender Project were other factors cited in the complaint.

"I've been active with the Race and Gender seminars involving faculty-student dating and feminist theory, all considered none-of-your-business issues," he said.

"One member of my department believes some race and gender topics are private issues except for the people involved," explained Damron.

Philosophy Professor Craig Vasey said Damron has been very involved with faculty summer seminars on race and gender issues.

"He was a good committee member, who was up-to-speed with enthusiasm for the relevance of race and gender issues in the curriculum," said Vasey. "He was a wonderful member. His enthusiasm for the project was something we counted on."

"He's a person of integrity," Vasey said. "I can trust him."

Economics Professor Shah Mehrabi worked with Damron on the Martin Luther King Day Planning Committee in 1989.

"He worked very hard as co-chair," Mehrabi said. "It requires a lot of extra commitment to make the program good and it was a very good program."

Mehrabi was also chair of the College Tenure Committee during 1990.

"Tenure credentials are very strict, and effectiveness in teaching is stated as the first and foremost element in granting tenure, followed by scholarship and service," said Mehrabi. "Generally speaking, from what he [Damron] has told me and shown me, his student evaluations were over the college average. Anyone who has above-average student evaluations has been granted tenure at this school."

Mehrabi also questions the role of the individual department in the tenure process.

"Can a department be in a position to have a different criteria than the College, especially when the College awards tenure, not the department?" he asked.

"I'm very biased because he's my friend," Mehrabi said. "All I can say is praise for him."

According to Damron, faculty members have sent 20 or more letters of support and several petitions to

Anderson's office. Some faculty members, including philosophy Professor George Van Sant, who has since retired, spoke with Anderson directly.

"I was involved with the thing but I'm reluctant to make any comment," said Van Sant.

Most students think highly of Damron, although many considered his classes difficult.

Some students, like senior Donna Bost, have high praise for Damron. "He was the only professor that took the time out to individually teach me each class lecture when I got really sick my sophomore year and missed a month and a half of classes," said Bost. "He's the best professor MWC has."

Senior Kristen Adamson feels the same.

"If you ask for help, he will bend over backwards to help you," she said. "The school is losing an incredible professor."

The EEOC is still investigating the case, but Damron says he knows that this is his last semester here even if rehired.

"In all candor, I'll go somewhere else," he said. "All I'm looking for is a little justice."

"Due process is not assumed at MWC," he said. "The assumption is that the president will act in a fair way, but that's certainly not the case."

Although the EEOC can not discuss specific cases, officials did explain that the EEOC's procedure for investigating a complaint has several parts.

"We get the charging party's side of the story and then ask for the respondent's side," said Agnes Logan,

EOC secretary to the area director. "If an on-site visit is necessary then we may talk to others, including witnesses."

"An evaluation is then made by the investigator, followed by an evaluation by the supervisor," said Logan. "A final evaluation and decision is then made by the director."

Logan emphasized that the EEOC's jurisdiction covers only those items under federal law Title 7, including sex, race, and religion discrimination.

"If we find the complaint is not

covered under Title 7 or if we cannot find for the charging party, then the charging party is given the option to sue," she said. "If we find for the charging party then we try to litigate."

"We notify the respondent and charging party and try to negotiate a settlement," she continued. "If the respondent is not interested then the EEOC takes them to court."

"A decision may take as long as six months to a year," she said.

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Student wanted to live in house during summer sessions. Free room and board in exchange for child sitting. Location is 10 minutes from campus. Call 898-4345.

### BABYSITTER WANTED

For summer and/or '91-'92 school year. Busy professional family w/ 3 school age children. Free apt on lovely estate and use of car and small salary. Flexible hours. Experienced mature Jr. or Sr. college female. Call Victoria Hinc 371-6114. Serious inquiries only.

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

Near college. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Summer & possibly fall semesters (your choice) Contact Graylyn Raftery, Wk. 202-783-7021 X419 Hm. 371-3730 after 6 PM.

### APARTMENT TO SUBLT

One or two person apartment to sublet from May 15-Aug. 15. Only 2 blocks from school. Call 373-1161. Ask for Myrna or Jen.



HARDCORE CRIMINALS OF L.A.

### NANNY WANTED

Estates on Rappahannock seek mature individual to provide child care and light house keeping. Sat's and Sun's May-Aug. Pay negotiable. Lisa Colis (703) 548-8048 or (703) 548-9084. Collect calls accepted.

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two Bedroom apartment, Two blocks from campus for next May through August with possibility for year lease. \$510 a month. Call 899-8082.

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Starting '91-'92 school year. About \$175/month + 1/4 utilities. 2 bedroom Apartment about 10 mi from campus with use of Pool, Tennis Courts, Jacuzzi, Weightroom. Own washer and dryer. Call 899-4661 ask for Chrisunc.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

NEEDS A ROOMMATE



PLAY YOUR PART  
American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER \*

### PERSONALS

#### JMM-

"In your eyes...The light...The heat...I am complete..."

Where is the sand?

-The Mini-skirt

Caterpillar Man, Mr. Spandex-  
Ms. Fido and other BL Cast-  
Yeah! Jolly good show, jolly  
good!

-Love ASMK (K)

Freak w/ 2 hats and skinhead in  
neon!

#### OBSCENITIES!

I'm just a simple man who has  
only one motto, so read the  
port of my mouth: "Chivalry  
is not dead!"

### ACROSS

1 Performs  
5 Spirit  
8 Shoshonean  
Indo-  
12 Shower  
13 Indonesian  
14 Imitated  
15 Sea eagle  
16 Wakeawake  
18 Fuss  
19 Paid notice  
20 2000  
21 Kind of type:  
abbr.  
23 Spanish article  
24 Small island  
26 Boxes  
28 Poker stakes  
29 Possesses  
30 Love letter  
32 Foray  
33 Haze  
34 Chinese  
pagodas

35 Cloth measure  
36 Vessel  
37 Meeting rooms  
38 Rip  
40 Microbe  
41 Sun god  
43 Side  
44 Country of Asia  
45 River in Siberia  
47 Game made by  
48 Unit of Iraqi  
currency

51 Compass point  
52 Completely  
55 Abound  
56 Fondie  
57 Bodies of water

DOWN

1 Region  
2 Brightly colored  
bird  
3 Metal

4 Symbol for in

5 Manservant

6 An article

7 Deface  
8 Exclamation  
9 New Deal  
agency: init.

10 Support  
11 Daily  
16 The sweetsop  
17 Gratuities  
20 Winter vehicle

22 Symbol for  
long-legged  
bird

26 Sink in middle  
27 Main

28 Exist

29 Torrid

31 Beast of burden

33 In honor of

34 Mountain lake

36 Himalayan

mammal

37 Vital organ

39 Babylonian

deity

40 Assent to

41 Float

42 Lemon and lever

44 Arrow poison

45 Sole

46 Tunisian rulers

48 Individual

50 Lemon

51 Guido's high

note

53 December:

abbr.

54 Hebrew month

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



## PARTY SMART...

Don't Drink and Drive



# EAGLE'S NEST

COME IN FOR OUR DAILY AND EVENING SPECIALS

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT (11:00 SUNDAY)

DELIVERING PIZZAS UNTIL 11:30PM (10:30) SUNDAY)

### DAILY SPECIALS (4:00 - CLOSING)

Apr 15 Mon.....	Buy two slices of Pizza, Get a Medium Drink Free.....	\$1.90
Apr 02 Tue.....	Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Roll.....	2.95
Apr 03 Wed.....	NACHO NITE, \$2.75 <OR> Chili Dog, Fries, Small Drink.....	2.20
Apr 04 Thu.....	Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Bowl of Chili, Small Drink.....	2.30
Apr 05 Fri.....	Tuna Salad Sandwich, choice of breads, Fries, Pickle Spear.....	2.60
Apr 06 Sat.....	BLT, choice of breads, Fries.....	2.20
Apr 07 Sun.....	Buy two slices of Pizza, Get a Medium Drink FREE.....	1.90

### EVENING SPECIALS (7 - 9 PM DAILY)

SATURDAY.....	FREE FRIES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH.
SUNDAY.....	FREE 2 SMALL DRINKS WITH 1 PIZZA PURCHASE (IN-HOUSE).
MONDAY.....	FREE SMALL DRINK WITH SLICE OF PIZZA PURCHASE.
TUESDAY.....	FREE SMALL DRINK WITH ICE CREAM SUNDAE PURCHASE.
WEDNESDAY.....	NACHO NITE!! UNLIMITED TOPPINGS.....
THURSDAY.....	2 PIZZA SLICES \$1.00.....
FRIDAY.....	MILKSHAKES ONLY \$1.25 & BEER FLOATS \$1.00.....

THIS THURSDAY NIGHT...WHAT'S NEXT!!!

Don't forget...

Order 1 16" Large Pizza and  
get a 12" Small Pizza for FREE!

(IN HOUSE ONLY)

